

BROWN

ALUMNI MONTHLY



Sent by the University to All Brown Men



MARCH
1948

For Further Study

► ► COLLEGE MEN have been accused of losing interest in study once they receive a certain diploma wherein some Alma Mater tends to vouch for them as educated men. Without entering the general argument, we like to believe Brown men keep on growing after graduation (no doubt some need to do so). We even go so far as to report that alumni read books.

These flippant remarks are by way of introduction to a new department in the BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY, herewith begun. We have had requests from alumni for reading lists, particularly recommendations from members of the University Faculty about books in their specialties. Here are two such compilations. No selections have been made from current mystery novels or Westerns, on the chance that interested alumni may pick such books up without assigned reading. The choices are from the more serious literature of the day, often, but not necessarily the later works.

The project is under the general direction of Prof. I. J. Kapstein '25, vice-chairman of our Board of Editors, who has had evidence that alumni will welcome guidance from College Hill as a continuing relationship between teacher and former student. Call it adult education, if you will. We believe it will be challenging and stimulating. (The John Hay Library has set aside the recommended works; the University Bookstore will assist in their purchase.)

To aid in the compilation of future lists, this magazine needs to know what fields may be most profitably explored. What lists do you want? What other comment have you?

DRAMA

► *The Theatre Book of the Year*, 1946-1947. George Jean Nathan, Knopf, 1947: An interpretative and statistical survey of the Broadway theatre season by an experienced critic.

The Best Plays of 1946-1947. Burns Mantle, Dodd, Mead, 1947: An annual volume, this goes beyond Nathan's Theatre Book by giving condensed versions of the texts of the best plays. Includes a careful analysis of each new play or revival. Mantle, whose recent death is lamented, had a keen and practiced eye for new directions in the drama.

Off Broadway. Maxwell Anderson, Sloane, 1947: A distinguished American playwright (most recently "Joan of Lorraine") gives a sustained discussion of the many-faceted problem of writing for the stage. Includes a provocative analysis of the judgment made by an audience in its acceptance or rejection of a play—in essence, a moral judgment.

Eugene O'Neill: *The Man and His Plays*. Barrett H. Clark, Dover, 1947: Mr. Clark plays Boswell to O'Neill's Johnson from the writing of "The Web" to "The Iceman Cometh" and "The Moon for the Misbegotten." Completely documented, this revision of an earlier work is the sourcebook on the life and mind of our ranking American playwright.

Age Cannot Wither. Bertita Harding, Lipincott, 1947: A biography—the life and theatrical career of Eleanora Duse, popular rival of Sarah Bernhardt, emphasizing her passionate love affair with Gabriele d'Annunzio.

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Man and Superman. George Bernard Shaw, 1947. A new edition containing the complete text of the play, the author's preface, and *The Revolutionist's Handbook*. Maurice Evans' current production of this play, for the first time in America in 35 years, provides excuse for dressing up the text with 8 illustrations from the Broadway revival.

Remember to Remember (Vol. II of *The Air-Conditioned Nightmare*). Gilbert Miller, New Directions, 1947: Includes a chapter on Jasper Deeter and the Hedgerow Theatre, a man and a movement of social and artistic significance in contemporary America.

Upstage, Downstage. Ben W. Brown '19, Walter Baker, 1947: The Director of Dramatics at Brown sets down his own wide experience of successful teaching and thinking in the college theatre. A handbook for both the new and the old theatre-maniac, for actor and playgoer alike. Illustrations are by Leslie Allen Jones '26, also of the Brown Faculty, whose books on matters backstage are commended for the amateur technician.

The Negro in the American Theatre. Edith J. R. Jacobs, Theatre Arts, 1947: The progress of the Negro in the American theatre from the minstrel show and the revue up through "The Emperor Jones" and "Anna Lucasta." Many excellent illustrations.

Brown Alumni Monthly

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Please notify the Alumni Office of any corrections which should be made in the address used. If a military title appears, please confirm its accuracy.

All Star Cast. Edited by Sally Deutsch, Ziff-Davis, 1947: An anthology of short stories about the theatre and theatre folk through the ages by important English and American writers from Dekker to Thackeray and Irwin Shaw. Delightful vignettes about the mad folk of the theatre and the impact of the stage in different times and scattered places.

* * *

PSYCHOLOGY

(If you want to brush up on recent advances in Psychology, a general text is undoubtedly the best single course. Two excellent ones have come out since the war:)

Psychology. Norman L. Munn, Houghton-Mifflin, 1946: A very thorough coverage in an interesting style. Used in the new D1 course at Brown.

Psychology, 5th edition. R. S. Woodworth & D. G. Marquis, Holt, 1947: Less complete but also less technical.

(For those who want some serious reading at a professional level, there is a wealth of material in:)

Personality and the Behavior Disorders. Edited by J. McV. Hunt, Ronald Press: This is a valuable handbook made up of 35 sections, each by a recognized authority, and edited by a former Brown professor. Two volumes.

Readings in Social Psychology. T. M. Newcomb, E. L. Hartley, et al., Holt, 1947. Another source book, this contains sections of varying difficulty, each written by an authority. It is a representative cross-section of modern social psychology, covering such diverse topics as semantics, public opinion, and social action.

(For those whose interests are more practical, the following are excellent:)

Psychology in Human Affairs. J. Stanley Gray, McGraw-Hill, 1946.

Industrial Psychology. Joseph Tiffin, Prentice Hall, 1947 (2d edition): Gray covers a broader field, but less intensively.

Baby and Child Care. Benjamin Spock, Pocket Books, 1946: One of the best books on bringing up children—one of the fringes of psychology. Also available in hard covers.

THE COVER PHOTO

There is poignancy behind the obvious interest in the aerial view on the cover this month, showing part of the campus and the neighborhood to the South where the original plans call for locating the new quadrangles. The negative was found in the collection of the late Lt. (jg) Thomas M. J. Boyle '39, killed on Guadalcanal while serving as a photo officer. We appreciate the more, then, his mother's generous act in giving Brown this prewar sample of the young man's professional work. To help orient you in the photo, we point out that Slater and Rhode Island Halls appear in the lower left hand corner. George Street is the street nearest the left edge. Andrews Hall, the infirmary, is halfway up the right hand (south) border of the picture; Thayer Field for intramurals, upper right.

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► ► As the Alumni See Brown's Problems



FROM FARTHER AFIELD came these delegates to the 1948 Advisory Council, posing with President H. Stanton Smith '21 after the morning adjournment: Left to right—Mr. Smith, Roy H. Smith '01 of Kent, Ohio; Sidney S. Paine '08, of Greensboro, N. C.; George Channing '11 of San Francisco; John C. Moshy '30 of St. Louis; Leon M. Payne '36 of Houston, Tex.; and James R. Bremner '34 of Chicago.

► ► FOR THE FIRST TIME on record, the Advisory Council meetings of the Associated Alumni this year on Feb. 21 were truly representative in a national sense and gained notably thereby. Delegates brought in from the field, from Coast to Coast and from North to South, reflections of alumni sentiment, picking up for the return trip insight into trends on College Hill and leaving behind assurances of loyal interest. It was, as Alumni President H. Stanton Smith '21 had said at the outset it would be, a "meeting of participation" by the 100 Regional officers, Brown Club representatives, and other members of the Council.

To Prof. I. J. Kapstein '26, Faculty member of the alumni Board of Directors, go high compliments for a new conception of the sessions and carrying it out. It involved the presence of every Regional Vice-President or his representative, and their frank talks were their distinguishing characteristic of the day:

John C. Mosby '30 of St. Louis, Director for the South Central Region of the Associated Alumni, attacked what he called Brown's "isolationism on the Atlantic Coast."

Sidney S. Paine '08 of Greensboro, N. C., Vice-President of the South Atlantic-Midland Region, urged athletic expeditions and other attention to the South.

George Channing '11 of San Francisco, representing the Western Region, urged Brown to follow up its investment in its alumni at a distance by recognizing their achievements more fully and acknowledging the universality of work, service, and allegiance.

James R. Bremner '34 of Chicago said local pride made alumni want good student representation from their areas—it built alumni representation in turn. Brown would get heavy returns from its efforts at a distance from Providence.

Leon M. Payne '36 of Houston, Tex., reminded the delegates that the approach had to be an individual one when there were not enough alumni for a collective impact.

Prof. William W. Browne '08 of New York urged the Associated Alumni to paraphrase the motto of the Northwest Mounted and "never to lose our men." With cities tending to decentralize their lives, he suggested "decentralizing Brown men" and reaching out into satellite communities with a more active alumni program.

BROWN BUDGET TRIPLED

► BUT NONE LOST SIGHT of the fact that the primary interest was in the University. President Wriston gave a graphic picture of financial pressures, many of them resulting from the extraordinary postwar demands upon education. The

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enrollment peak had been reached, with all the attendant overcrowding and the new hope for more normal operation. The University budget, he pointed out, was $4\frac{1}{2}$ million dollars as compared with $1\frac{1}{2}$ million four years ago, and the road of the next few years would be rough. But "sensational improvement" was being made in the physical University, a splendid Faculty had been recruited in a scarce market, we were spending five times as much on alumni matters as before the war, and the quality of the student body was continuing to rise. There were 300 more applications for admission than a year ago at this time, and the national interest in Brown showed the results of new cultivation.

Apart from the general business sessions and discussions there were such other features as the first presentation of the new Brown Cub award (alumni recognition in chapel of the outstanding Senior), campus rambles to old departments and changed scenes, attendance at the annual Glee Club concert, an open house at Alumni House, and an evening of films, including a talk by Football Coach Rip Engle, who that weekend was deciding to continue to cast his lot with Brown, despite Yale overtures.

Reports were submitted by Alumni Executive Officer William B. McCormick '23, interpreting a year's activities; by Carleton D. Morse '13 for the committee charged with indoctrinating undergraduates in their eventual status as alumni; by Claude R. Branch '07, noting the expectation of the Housing and Development Campaign to resume its appeal after Commencement; by Thomas F. Black, Jr., '19, Alumni Fund Chairman; by Alumni Treasurer Fred E. Schoeneweiss '20, who noted a total of \$2888 in funds of the Associated Alumni. The Council also nominated candidates for Alumni Trustee, future officers of the Associated Alumni, and alumni representative on the Athletic Council. (The slate will be published when candidates have accepted such nomination.)

TO EXTEND ALUMNI WORK

► IN OPENING THE MEETING in the Faculty-Corporation Room of University Hall on Saturday morning, President Smith placed special emphasis on the alumni reorganization under the plan set up during the administration of his predecessor, Dr. Moses L. Crossley '09. It would need more and careful staffing by alumni volunteers, an expansion of club work in a field where there were not half enough clubs, and general participation by all Brown men given the opportunity. He referred to the key position of the Association of Class Secretaries, the function of the ALUMNI MONTHLY in sustaining interest through information, and the call of the Student Housing Program with its vital potential.

Mr. McCormick, in his review of the alumni year, said there had been more Club activity than ever before with 38 groups meeting, some of them regularly throughout the winter. He spoke of proposals for reaching other Brown men, at a time unprecedented in its need "for the understanding and positive help of the alumni." He described the program with the students, the Commencement experiments, and hopes for films, alumni extension, a Class Secretaries' manual, public relations, a fall Homecoming. Among problems not yet solved were those of full participation in elections, idle Clubs, and acceptance of responsibility in certain fields. (It is our hope to publish this fine report in full at a later date.)

WHY RHODE ISLANDERS SERVE

► J. CUNLIFFE BULLOCK '02, Vice-President for Rhode Island, without denying the need for greater cultivation of alumni far from the campus, nevertheless explained why many undertakings for Brown had to be of nearby origin. With 30% of the alumni at hand, it was inevitable that



CLAUDE R. BRANCH '07 in his first appearance before the alumni as Chairman of the Campaign Steering Committee of the Student Housing Board. He was a featured speaker before the Advisory Council. (Photo by Henderson, Photo Lab.)

many programs should be manned by Rhode Islanders. It was no wish to have Rhode Island dominate; it was expedient and efficient to call on the local alumni. He cited campaign activity, support of such activities as hockey, yachting, intercollegiate and alumni dinners, Commencement activity, town-and-gown relations, the interfraternity council, leadership in class reunions and programs, and other projects in which those near College Hill were serving because they were available and asked. As Chief of Staff for the 1948 Commencement he invited suggestions for aides and marshals from representatives of other regions. As for publicity, he felt that the alumni were the men to talk Brown to best advantage and urged all Clubs to serve any public relations program with the public, prospective students, and their own members.

What can the individual alumnus do in service to Brown? Edward T. Brackett '14, New England Vice-President addressed himself to that topic. "It is inherent in man to want to be identified with something bigger and finer than himself, something worthwhile and lasting," he said. "A man's Alma Mater meets this need. Moreover, one received in proportion to his giving—it is a duty and a privilege to give to Brown.

"All can give something to Brown: money, property, services. Money can be given without restriction for current expenses or for such specific purposes as the Housing and Development Fund; the Alumni Fund, including its memorials and its endowment feature; the permanent Endowment of the University, with income only to be employed for named scholarships or other needs; buildings and

► To Hear of Brown

equipment, departmental programs; bequests by will and life insurance proceeds. There can be gifts of property—land, buildings, equipment, books and papers.

"But some gifts are beyond the means of all, but there is no one who does not give and cannot give of himself. Every alumnus is providing service (or disservice) to his Alma Mater. In some cases he is the example in the minds of his community of the general Brown product. How evident is our interest in Brown, how sincere our loyalty to her—in comparison with that of other college alumni? Have we all the full background for service? Have we some knowledge of Brown history and tradition and directions? Have we kept up with its growth since our undergraduate days? Do we visit Brown? Do we appreciate the significant role of Brown's liberalism in education, her high standing among colleges? Can we interpret such treasures?"

Among direct services which an alumnus could perform, the Boston investment banker laid particular stress on his influence with prospective students, their families, prospective benefactors who were without other Brown ties. "Let no man imagine," he quoted, "that he has no influence. Whoever he may be, and wherever he may be placed, the man who thinks becomes a power and a light."

THE "BACILLUS" AND THE CITY

► PROF. BROWNE said he did not understand how anyone could come to the campus without coming under the influence of the "bacillus Brunensis." As a biologist (he is Chairman of the Department of Biology in C.C.N.Y.) he could appreciate the variation in species: in the Brown family there were "noble specimens and still births and duds; good, bad, and fair-weather boys." Some would "go to one dinner, make one gift a year, sneak into the Commencement line, attend two football games, and gripe the rest of the year."

In the large cities, Prof. Browne said, we should take a tip from others—department stores, for example, which were establishing branches in the suburbs. "Why not decentralize Brown men and provide programs for them in Yonkers, Pelham, White Plains, and Brooklyn instead of just on Manhattan? We are too many and too big to be reached otherwise. The Brown University Club in New York is an admirable club, but still only a bunch of Brown men who get together in New York—300 resident members while 2000 others are drifting without cultivation as alumni." He also urged sending a readable University financial statement to the alumni, to "inform the stockholders who give."

WOULD SCHEDULE THE SOUTH

► MR. PAINE said Brown men nearer the center of the alumni population did not realize the problems of alumni activity in remoter areas. In North Carolina he had invited every Brown alumnus within 40 miles of his home to bring his wife for dinner, he said. "All accepted, and all wives came, and my wife and I had a game of gin rummy."

Seeing only a few Brown men in the course of the year, he missed the associations and friendships to which a college man was entitled. Am I doing a boy a favor, he asked, if I send him to college 700 miles away when he will come home and see none of his fellow alumni? "Not unless we get busy and create alumni activity for him."

(Continued on page 26)

The Lownes Memorial Recital

► GERAINT JONES, the distinguished young English organist, was at the console Feb. 18 when the Edgar John Lownes Memorial Day recital was held in Sayles Hall. It was the first Providence appearance of the BBC musician. As usual, the annual Lownes Memorial Day program attracted a large, appreciative audience. ◀

►► WITH BROWN UNIVERSITY spending five times as much on alumni affairs as before the war, the Clubs are seeing more visitors from College Hill than ever before, President Wriston told the Advisory Council of the Associated Alumni in February. "But the travelers are under no illusions. The Clubs don't meet to see the visitors; they come to hear of Brown." He would take his cue from the interests evidenced at such recent successful alumni meetings as those in Philadelphia, St. Louis, and Detroit. And he would try to speak to the topics of the day.

The Corporation, he said, was under no illusions as to the scope and scale of the Housing program. In 183 years, Brown had accumulated 13 million dollars' property in the plant fund. Now, in seven or eight years, we were seeking to add six millions under the original proposal—nearly nine as building costs had raised the estimates. We need a new appraisal. "But," he said, "when we stop, don't assume we are discouraged."

The greater the program, the greater was the need for continuing evaluation. The building at Pembroke had been launched as a proposal in 1937, and all had proceeded on plan, with occupancy in September, 1947. A project so large and complex and achieved with so few mistakes must not be supposed to have been built so rapidly without planning—it had taken five years of planning. Acquiring land takes time, too, and 57 parcels had been involved in the Housing and Development scheme—it was no wonder everyone knew and the trading got tough. No, in providing housing for 750 boys, one didn't move hastily, without plan and reviewing of plan. "And so, have patience. The approach is fundamental. We must look at the project from every aspect, whether it has been reviewed before or not, and though five years of work build up an accretion of decisions so huge it is sometimes worthwhile to recall the original reason for a decision."

One such decision had been in the size of the students' rooms at Pembroke, and he described how the optimum had been determined in the first instance. Drawings had been made of 10 college rooms, with all dimensions and details. Three rooms had actually been built in the basement of Caswell out of plywood, and the furniture had been moved about experimentally. Those rooms were lived in vicariously, and at last the final plan was decided upon for Pembroke. (It was of interest that the estimate had been within two feet of the New York State report on a similar problem.) Spacious? The rooms were only a third as spacious as those in Slater and half as spacious as those in Hegan; but the air of spaciousness had been contrived through precision of detail. The Student Housing Board is making its further studies with the same thoroughness and objectiveness.

PAST THE ENROLLMENT PEAK

► THE ALUMNI were entitled to the financial picture of the University, since they were the ones who would "take the rap" in providing resources. The magnitude of the educational operation today could be imagined from the simple fact that the University budget, 1½ million dollars four years ago, was for this year 4½ million. A complete change in accounting procedure had attended this tripling, he said.

Next year Brown would have passed the peak of its abnormal enrollment, President Wriston predicted. In fact, the peak of tuition revenue had been reached during the first semester of 1947-48. Veteran applications were falling off for the first time since the war, while schoolboy applica-

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tions were rising. At the start of the year there had been 3300 men in the College, of whom 350 had completed work for their degree in the semester passed. The Veterans College had dropped to 150 with the transfer of another 190 to the regular College. President Wriston hoped that relief from the pressure that had led to setting up the Veterans College would permit them to stop enrollment in it next fall, but it had been set up to meet a need and would run as long as necessary.

Along with the larger University, it had been necessary to build up a larger Faculty, recruited in a scarce market where there were no friends nor holds barred in the raiding. Brown had lost some good men in the process but the Department Chairmen had found some good men as well. It did create a situation where 60% of the Brown Faculty had been appointed since 1945. Three years would see us dropping off 2000 students and losing 150 members of the Faculty as the College reached its expected size. It is an excellent Faculty and one of good humor, Dr. Wriston believed, though the teaching profession is subject to the adverse leverages of those on fixed salaries. One benefit Brown could and does give the professor is virtual freedom from committee work. It was the main function of the administrative officers to carry on committee work—to let the Faculty teach and carry on research.

But these were rough days for college financing. He knew of one New England university which faced a \$600,000 deficit!

ONCE IN, THEY'LL LIKELY STAY

► PRESIDENT WRISTON said he endorsed what had been said about the geographical distribution of the student body. "It takes a while for such an impact to make its effect apparent in a change in the alumni population, but we are making headway. Emery Walker is just back from three months' visiting in his homeland, the Middle West, roaming from Nebraska to Dallas. Today Brown has 300 more applications than it had at the corresponding time a year ago."

He cited a little known aspect of Brown's admission and educational experience: When students are admitted, there is a strong likelihood that they will make the grade academically. Out of 900 students at Pembroke, only three had been dropped at midyears for academic deficiencies. Out of 3300 at Brown, only 90 had to be dropped. "The figures are amazing if you know your American education," he said. "Brown is graduating 55% of its students, Pembroke 70%—and in the Midwest institutions only 15% complete their courses."

President Wriston foresaw a change in the residential character of universities like Brown as junior colleges grew and enrollments rose in institutions with public support. There would be less pressure from urban applications, more dependence on residence. With the growing sentimental agitation for universal education, the financial competitions would mount. To combat them, "we must lay constant and unflagging emphasis on the basic disciplines in the liberal arts at Brown; we must search for teachers and keep them when they have a deep, burning love of learning and students, with intense commitments to the enterprise, with the spirit for research in creative writing and the laboratory." He regarded the morale of the student body, all things considered, as "miraculous." "It reflects the amazing intelligence, skill, and fidelity of their Faculty. Such facts give us courage when we wonder how Brown University is going to be financed. But we are confident that, if we do the work for which Brown was founded and which has made her great, her alumni will find the way to keep her gates open and her energies directed to the task."



ALUMNI FUND PLANS for 1948 were disclosed before the Advisory Council by the Chairman of its Trustees, Thomas F. Black, Jr., '19. (Photo by Henderson, Photo Lab.)

For the Alumni Fund ◀

►► THE BROWN ALUMNI FUND, which has brought more than a million dollars to the University in the name of its sons, will this spring resume its annual appeal at a time of unquestioned need, Thomas F. Black, Jr., '19 told the Advisory Council in February, making his report as Chairman of the Alumni Fund Trustees. George T. Metcalf '13, former Chairman and Director of Fund Advertising, has accepted appointment to handle details of the mail campaign shortly to commence.

Last year there was no general solicitation for the Alumni Fund in order to give the clear field to the endeavors of the Housing and Development Campaign. It was remarkable, however, that many alumni were unwilling to break the continuity of their giving to the Alumni Fund. They responded with voluntary gifts in the amount of \$23,826.68. There were 884 contributions totalling \$12,820.31. Additions to the Alumni Endowment of the Alumni Fund amounted to \$10,085, and there was income from that Endowment of \$664.95 and income from the Class of 1892 Fund of \$256.42.

Charles P. Sisson '11 had been elected Chairman of the Alumni Fund Trustees last year. "His sudden and untimely death, a great loss to many Brown men, was a particularly severe blow to the Alumni Fund," said Mr. Black. "His long association with various alumni undertakings, his

experience, his knowledge of Alumni Fund practices and philosophy, and his vigorous, inspiring leadership peculiarly fitted him for the task he had undertaken."

Reviewing the co-operative relationship between the Alumni Fund and the Housing campaign, Mr. Black announced the plan to resume active solicitation by the former. "Recently," he said, "the Alumni Fund Trustees were advised that the Campaign Steering Committee of the Student Housing Board did not propose to carry on a further intensive campaign of general dimensions prior to Commencement, 1948. Accordingly, at a meeting of the Alumni Fund Trustees on Feb. 20, it was decided that a mail campaign would be undertaken by the Alumni Fund and continued until June.

"In this way," he pointed out, "the many regular and loyal contributors to the Alumni Fund will have an opportunity to continue their gifts to Brown through this medium of their own creation in 1914. Nearly all Brunonians will be asked to join with them. From such solicitation, of course, there will be exempt those who are still giving to Brown under commitments made during the Housing and Development Campaign."

► MR. BLACK noted that unsolicited gifts had already been received by the Alumni Fund during the academic year, including a substantial number in December. "The Alumni Fund Trustees," he added, "propose to continue their close liaison with the program of the Student Housing Board and its Campaign Steering Committee. Long-range planning for the Alumni Fund of necessity depend upon the Housing and Development program."

Although no specific objective has been set for the Alumni Fund appeal this year, the Trustees of the Fund voted in December to approve the use Alumni Fund receipts for capital purposes when the Fund Trustees deem it advisable. In most of the Fund's 40-odd years the gifts have been voted to the general current uses of the University.

New Trustees of the Alumni Fund this year include: Sayles Gorham '22, Alfred H. Macgillivray '39, William R. Potter '42, H. F. C. Wilcox '18, and Mr. Black. Those whose terms have expired are: Mr. Metcalf, Dr. Moses L. Crossley '09, Carleton Goff '24, William A. Graham '16, Edward T. Richards '27, and Graham W. White '37. Trustees who continue are: Edward T. Brackett '14, Raymond Buss '09, Richard A. Hurley, Jr., '32, Arthur J. Levy '19, H. Stanford McLeod '16, C. Douglas Mercer '06, Lewis S. Milner '02, Fred E. Schoeneweiss '20, H. Stanton Smith '21, and Dr. Albert C. Thomas '08.

► CLAUDE R. BRANCH '07, new Chairman of the Campaign Steering Committee of the Student Housing Board, reminded the members of the Advisory Council of the accomplishments to date. Whitehall, with accommodations for 900 students at a sitting, was in full use, as was Pembroke's Andrews Hall, built partly on money lent by the Housing and Development Fund. While four million dollars had been thought adequate at first, if the original plans were to be carried out, the project would need more money. To date \$3,100,000 has been given, including \$2,000,000 from 4400 Brown men.

The Student Housing Board was at work on the problem of the future, under the leadership of Arthur B. Homer '17 and making full use of President Wriston's knowledge of building. What the next move would be and when it would be made had not been thoroughly decided upon, Mr. Branch said. "Of the money to be raised," he continued, "most must appear to come from men who have already given—they are our best prospects for the second round. It was

a great blow to the campaign when Col. Buxton's health compelled him to relinquish his full duties as National Chairman. He had been the ideal leader, efficient and painstaking, imaginative and devoted. He turns over an excellent organization, and we have the assurance that our workers will see the project through to victory.

"Whenever President Faunce spoke in quest of gifts, he always emphasized traditions and ideals, the great fundamentals. 'Why speak of bricks and mortar?' he would ask. We have a similar realization today as we explore the future of Brown: it is still traditions and ideals and the destiny of Brown we sing. We count on your help again when the time comes to act in preserving the great possibilities of Brown's future."

9 League Games Scheduled

► FOR THE FIRST TIME since the modern Eastern Inter-collegiate Baseball League has been formed, Brown will compete as a member this season, Athletic Director Paul F. Mackesey pointed out in making public the Bruin's 1948 schedule. Each member of the League encounters the others once during the season, with five of Brown's nine League games to be played in Providence—Yale, Pennsylvania, Cornell, Dartmouth, and Harvard. On the road Princeton, Navy, Cornell, and Army will be met. Brown will play a total of 17 games opening with Wesleyan on April 17 at Middletown and closing on May 31 with the traditional Memorial Day game against Harvard at Aldrich Field.

In addition to the League contests, the Bears have a brace of games each with the following foes of long standing: Holy Cross, Providence College, and Rhode Island State.

The full schedule: April 17—Wesleyan, away. April 19—Holy Cross, away. April 23—Princeton, away. April 24—Navy, away. April 28—Holy Cross, home. May 1—Yale, home. May 5—Providence College, home. May 7—Pennsylvania, home. May 8—Columbia, away. May 12—Rhode Island, home. May 14—Army, away. May 19—Rhode Island, away. May 21—Cornell, home. May 22—Dartmouth, home. May 25—Connecticut, home. May 29—Providence, away. May 31—Harvard, home.

President of Nutmeg Bankers

►► MILTON H. GLOVER '22, President of the Connecticut Bankers Association, has been made a director of two more corporations: Veeder-Root, Inc., in Hartford and the Whitney-Hanson Industries. The latter is the successor organization which followed the consolidation of the Whitney Chain and Manufacturing Company.

Mr. Glover is Senior Vice-President of the Hartford National Bank and Trust Co., President of the Hartford YMCA, and Connecticut chairman for the Brown Housing Drive. He is trustee of the W. T. Grant Foundation and the Guardian Investment Trust, and director of the Connecticut General Life Insurance Co., Capewell Manufacturing Co., Kaman Aircraft, and Chemical Coating Corp.

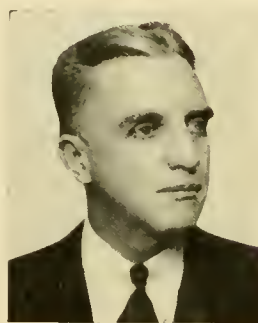
In Washington in February Mr. Glover was toastmaster at a dinner given by the Connecticut Bankers Association to 100 top Government officials, members of Congress, and executives of the American Bankers Association. Undersecretary Wiggins of the Treasury was the principal speaker.



M. H. GLOVER

Reunion Prospect ◀

▶▶ A SWITCH IN SITE for the Alumni Dinner at Commencement time, promises major benefits to that "reunion of reunions." The affair, which is the kickoff for the Commencement week-end, will be held Friday night, June 18, in the dining room of the new Pembroke dormitory, Andrews Hall. Accommodation for 600 is assured as a minimum, and a few of the reunion classes have already made block reservations to insure places for their members.



R. H. GOFF

The one great merit of Marvel Gym has been its capacity—far beyond any likely needs for some time to come. But the expense brought special problems which have always bothered dinner committees: it was a difficult place to decorate; it was difficult to disguise the fact that it was a gymnasium. Committees have had to spend as much as \$600 for decorations, with added justification in that the bunting cut off some of the echoes in the vast hall, kept sound from getting lost overhead, and generally improved the acoustics. That, too, has been a perennial problem. And here, again, Andrews Hall supplies a solution, since a built-in public-address system is a part of the equipment—another saving.

Committee Chairman Robert H. Goff '24 has been negotiating with William Davis, Manager of University Dining Rooms, and the plan is to have Brown itself do the catering for this dinner, a job for which the big, modern Andrews Hall kitchen is amply suited. This third saving will make it possible to price the dinner tickets attractively.

The only hesitation the committee has had in moving the dinner to Andrews Hall has been the limitation set on the number who may attend. Last year's dinner could have been accommodated with comfort, and some supplementary expedients (including use of the lobbies) might provide for any overflow. But interest in the new building, the lowered cost of the dinner, and a vote to keep the program in the realm of light entertainment should draw a good crowd with a minimum of drum-beating.

According to Paul F. Gleeson '32, chairman of the publicity subcommittee, the program for the Alumni Dinner is all but arranged. Its announcement must await only for the principal speaker to make sure that a radio program to which he is committed does not complicate his travel schedule.

As Engle Continues at Brown

▶ SOME of the New York papers seemed to think Yale's search for a head football coach had ended in February when Rip Engle was invited to New Haven for a formidable luncheon with President Seymour, the Yale athletic officers, and the alumni football committee. And apparently he was being given top consideration for the post left vacant by Howie Odell and almost but not quite accepted by Lou Little.

But Engle settled matters in his own mind when the final overture still pended. He would remain at Brown, where he established himself as a good and popular coach and where spring practice was scheduled to begin in a few

short weeks. Brown had recently given him a new appointment at an increase in salary, and he had said he would not accept a Yale offer unless it was couched in the most tempting articles.

There is little point now to go into the details of the negotiations, and it remains merely to say Brown is delighted to have Engle continue.

Alumni On Stage Again

▶▶ AFTER A SEVEN-YEAR INTERVAL of war, the Sock and Buskin Alumni returned triumphantly to Faunce House with a rousing revival of the classic "Count of Monte Cristo," which drew full houses for six performances. It was a grand show in a grand tradition, with a production that "had everything." Every audience was stirred to cheers, including the first on Feb. 10—which included dozens of Sock and Buskin old-timers back for reunion.

Many a famous name from past playbills appeared in the cast again: Rufus Fuller, who was also producer, Walter Boughton, Walter Covell, Victor Allen, Charles Makepeace, Tilden Mason, Robert Engles, Elmer Nickerson, and Arthur Markoff among them, with Frank Drummond, Marshall Cannell, and even George Spelvin in lesser roles. Brenton G. Meader, whose wife was one of the featured ladies, directed the show, and involved such others backstage and out front as Robert Pickup, George A. Baker, Leslie T. Chase, Leslie Allen Jones, Francis B. Armington, Robert Bolan, Norman Bolodge, Kenneth M. Harlowe, Leah Dooley, Robert Hollingsworth, Joyee Fairchild, George W. Kilton, Joan O'Gorman, Theodore L. Sweet, Louise Fitch, and Parmelee Fitch. The Golden Oak Quartet made its reappearance with Alan Maynard, Robert Macdonald, Everett Wilkins, and Al Corp singing and mugging superbly.

Played as it used to be played and should be, the melodrama had a succession of great moments—the prison cells of Chateau d'If, the churning waves of the harbor, the bloody work at the inn, and the duel in the woods expertly and broadly handled. Tilden Mason carried the ball as Dantes, with sure contributions by Engles, Covell, Boughton, Nickerson, in particular, and Lois Buxton admirable as the heroine.

Heads Council on World Affairs

▶▶ NATIONALLY FAMOUS is the Cleveland Council on World Affairs for its success in stimulating private citizens to learn about international problems and discuss them. From its platform some of the great leaders of the times have spoken, and important pronouncements have added significance to its forum. Dr. W. Russell Burwell '15 is its new President, succeeding Dr. Brooks Emeny, President of the Foreign Policy Association.

A former Rhodes Scholar, Dr. Burwell has long had an interest in international affairs. A son is in the State Department, and his father-in-law is Congressman Charles Eaton of New Jersey, chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee. Dr. Burwell is Chairman of the Brush Development Co. and President of Brush Laboratories Co. in Cleveland, both famed in their field. He is a Director of Associated Industries and the Cleveland Cliffs Iron Co., President of the Cleveland Institute of Music, and Trustee of Brown and Denison Universities.

Headline event of the Council year is the 22nd annual Institute, to be held this year March 18-20, on the theme: "The Economics of World Power." Other Council activities are lectures, discussion groups, clinics, veterans' study group, meetings for young adults, women, men—a dozen events a month in all.

In the Headlines ◀

Love, Freedom, and the Russians

▶▶ ZECHARIAH CHAFEE, JR. '07, American member of the Subcommittee of the United Nations on Freedom of Information and of the Press, goes to the Geneva conference this month as one of six American delegates, there to continue his valiant fight to reconcile world differences in interpreting what is meant by a free press and free communication of facts and ideas.

The errand was not the first of the sort for Prof. Chafee. Earlier in the winter he had eloquently challenged the Russians at Lake Success, citing examples from their own press to show that the Anglo-American publications had no monopoly on hostility. And as for "imperialist" America—did not the recently disclosed Russo-German pact of 1939 go so far as to "agree to kill a nation," Poland. "Does that not constitute real imperialism!" As for name-calling—had anyone outdone Mr. Vyshinsky before the U. N. itself?

"But that is the past. That is an old game and a bad game. We must play a new game. All the people, as Mr. Lomakin (the Russian press expert) says, want peace and want the chance to cultivate their gardens and bring up their children." Prof. Chafee closed with Elihu Root's prayer: "Make us effective and useful for the advancement of the cause of peace and justice and liberty in the world."

The subject of the "Harvard Portrait" in the Jan. 10 issue of the *Harvard Alumni Bulletin* was Prof. Chafee: "There once was a member of Parliament whose single public utterance earned him the nickname of 'One-Speech Hamilton.' If there were a single appellation for the Langdell Professor of Law, it would probably be 'Free-Speech Chafee,' although he could easily demonstrate that the major portion of his career has by no means been limited to his concern for the First Amendment. A well-built frame neatly encased in pepper-and-salt tweed, lively blue eyes which narrow as he talks, a mouth curving downward to fit the ever-present pipe—these are some of the outward signs of personality. . . .

"His *Freedom of Speech* (1921) and *Free Speech in the United States* (1941) made his reputation. Now vice-chairman of the Commission on Freedom of the Press and member of the UN subcommittee on freedom of information and the press, he recently published a two-volume study, *Government and Mass Communications*. Chafee's absorbing interest has been to make the law more generally understandable. He has written or collaborated on three case books in equity, and his many articles on equity and negotiable instruments are notable for their clarity. He smilingly suggests that (after Jefferson) his epitaph might note that he was drafter of the Federal Interpleader Act of 1936 and the translator of the anonymous Latin spring poem, 'Pervigilium Veneris,' beginning,

Love, oh love upon the morrow,
You who never loved before,
And if you have loved in old days,
On the morrow love once more.

French Honor — Pacific Project

▶▶ IN RECOGNITION of wartime services "rendus à la Cause Française," Charles J. Fish '21 has been elected an Officer of the French Academy. The Woods Hole scientist conducted important operational research while serving as a Commander in the U. S. Navy in North African waters. Currently at the Oceanographic Institution, Dr. Fish has also been appointed a member of the U. S. Committee on



H. LINUS TRAVERS '27, Executive Vice-President of the Yankee Network, will be toastmaster for the principal March gathering of Brunonians — the annual dinner of New York and New Jersey alumni.

the Oceanography of the Pacific, named by the Pacific Science Board of the National Research Council.

The latter appointment in a sense continues his war work in the Pacific where he was advisor on such military operations as planting mine fields, installing underwater defenses, underwater demolition, etc. The work had countless implications: How much surf and swell would there be on a certain Jap-held shore at a given time? What phosphorescent organisms might there be to betray American teams? What poisonous marine animals might be encountered by men wading ashore? Would plane-sown mines stay in place in an enemy harbor and otherwise remain effective? Where would fish noises confuse our acoustic devices?

This winter he has been collating further information on the subject, complete information from Japanese files. He gathered it when sent to Japan as a one-man Naval Technical Mission, and his studies in the field are now officially known as the Pacific Oceanic Biology Project, now in its second year. The data have peacetime importance as well as military.

A curious aspect of the discovery of the material in Tokyo was that the Jap battleship admirals didn't seem to know they had it available, although 95 ships and 30,000 oceanic stations had been employed in compiling it. The military had not trusted the scientists. One proposal, scorned by the military, but apparently sound from the scholar's point of view, had been to import soy beans by letting them drift across from Korea in bottles. Since 90% of test bottles arrived in Japan, the project seemed a good bet to overcome the submarine and plane blockade, but the top brass didn't dare risk reputations on such an experiment.

Alta Californian ◀

▶▶ IS THERE A RECORD anywhere in the country among the alumni of any college to equal it? Nathaniel Blaisdell '83 was elected President of the Brown Club of Alta California for the 50th time when Brunonians gathered in the University Club of San Francisco Feb. 14. It has been no empty title which Mr. Blaisdell holds, for he has been President in fact as well as in honor, today as through the years.

To the compliments of those present at the dinner were added a telegram from President Wriston in Providence: "Best wishes to you on the Valentine meeting of the Brown Club of Alta California. Arnold, Bigelow, Worthington, McCormick, and indeed all of us on the Hill send congratulations to you on this eventful occasion."

But Mr. Blaisdell was not the only lion of the evening, for Brown's oldest graduate, George F. Weston '78, journeyed from San Jose with his son, S. D. Weston '08. And a return greeting to President Wriston came in their names, as well as: Frederic R. Roper '23, Byron Crosman '40, Herbert Grainger '43, David G. Goddard '24, Robert E. Soellner '24, Charles B. David '36, S. Lyman Mitchell '12, T. D. Woodbury '03, LeRoy Bartlett '02, Prof. T. Harper Goodspeed '09, Rev. Robert Tourigney '41, D. W. Cleaves '40, and Dudley A. Zinke '39.

▶ IT WAS Benjamin Ide Wheeler '76, later President of the University of California, who as a teacher in the old Providence High School prepared Nathaniel Blaisdell for Brown. After graduation the latter went to the Coast as a leveler in surveying parties in the Pacific Northwest. After a few months, however, the program collapsed with the breakdown of the Villard regime, and the young man was offered his choice of half-fare by rail to Minneapolis or half-fare (\$10) to San Francisco. The latter choice proved fortunate for the city and the man. He arrived with the new year in 1884, worked as draftsman, then head draftsman in architects' offices, and in due time opened his own office as architect.

He was well established when the disaster of April, 1906, occurred. Before the smoke from the great fire had fully cleared away, he had re-opened his office under the open sky at the corner of California and Sansomes Sts. with a kitchen table as the only piece of furniture. His draftsmen came in pairs during the noon-hour and spread their drawings out there for his approval, correction, or further instruction, then returning to their homes to go on with their work.

As soon as possible he established temporary offices in what he described later as "a broken-down lodging house" on the verge of the Latin Quarter and "did his share" in the re-building of San Francisco. Having completed a building for a client at No. 255 California St., he fitted up a suite of rooms in accordance with an architect's requirements and remained there in practice until his retirement in 1927. Other townsmen readily point out to the Brunonian visitor Mr. Blaisdell's mark on the city profile, and the esteem in which he is held is readily apparent as he moves among his clubs. He is a member of the Pacific Union Club, University Club, California Tennis Club, Merchants Exchange Club, California Academy of Sciences, Mechanics Institute, English Speaking Union, Chi Phi Club of Northern California, and Blaisdell Family Association; but to none has he lavished such generous affection as to the Brown Club of Alta California, whose only President he has been through the half-century. No visitor from College Hill but has known his wonderful hospitality.

He gave his services as an architect in remodeling a floor of the University Club, for which he was honored by a complimentary dinner and theatre party. For the Merchants Exchange Club of which he is a former President, he joined the basement of the Merchants Exchange Building to the basement of the Insurance Exchange and received appreciation for making a one-room club into a five-room lounging place accessible from historic Pauper Alley. At the celebration dedicating the enlarged quarters he was presented with an exquisite set of cut crystal ware.

His souvenirs thus are many, but his proudest accomplishment was in raising \$265,000, with the assistance of some fellow directors, to buy the land now occupied by the California Tennis Club and build the clubhouse, courts, grandstand, enclosure, etc. At a dinner at the Bohemian Club Mr. Blaisdell received a silver flask with the club's monogram as his reward; some time later a bronze plaque was affixed to the wall of the clubhouse commemorating his efforts. He was the club President off and on from 1897 to 1937.

Mr. Blaisdell has been Vice-President of the Associated Alumni for many years, representing the Western Region. He is one of the National Vice-Chairmen for the Housing and Development campaign as well.

We can guess the evening in San Francisco on Feb. 14 was a heart-warming affair. Surely he exemplifies in his community the full measure of "Usefulness & Reputation."

20 Years at Stevens Tech

▶ HIS 20 YEARS as President of Stevens Institute of Technology were praised when Dr. Harvey Nathaniel Davis '01 received an honorary degree of Doctor of Engineering and a special Stevens alumni award during a testimonial dinner Jan. 30 at the Astor Hotel in New York. Eight hundred alumni and Presidents of 12 Eastern colleges took part, with President Wriston of Brown as the principal speaker. A third recognition came in the conferring by the Stevens Trustees of the Honor Award for notable achievement in the field of education to this "noted scientist and national and personal force in modern education." An anniversary gift of \$50,000 was presented to Stevens through the Alumni Fund.

Dr. Davis is the third President of Stevens, a past President of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, and wartime head of the Office of Production Research and Development of the War Production Board.

▲
20 YEARS AGO
Harvey N. Davis '01
went to Stevens Tech
as its President. For
the anniversary there
were tributes and
congratulations.



A special anniversary issue of the *Stevens Indicator* recorded in word and picture the two decades of Dr. Davis, and the alumni President therein took satisfaction in recalling Dr. Davis' inaugural profession of faith, well realized through the years: the principle of one course and one degree, the policy of keeping the college small and good (but equipped to take on emergency tasks, as it proved), the development of the residential community for faculty and students, and the stressing of research. Jan. 30 was a happy evening for all concerned.

Lambert's President

► NEWCOMER to St. Louis and Brown alumni affairs there is Edward T. T. Williams '17, President and Director of the Lambert Pharmacal Company, whose Listerine products are familiar to the nation's consumers. Formerly the chairman of the executive committee of the Becton-Dickinson Company of Rutherford, N. J., Mr. Williams was appointed last spring and has taken up residence in St. Louis.

He left Brown for service in the First World War as an Army Lieutenant, was briefly in commercial aviation, and then embarked on a successful career in sales and advertising. For a decade he was President of E. T. T. Williams & Associates, advertising, in New York, and Vice-President of Redfield-Coupe, Inc., another advertising agency.

Chrysler Names a Vice-President

► CHESTER S. STACKPOLE '22, President of the Brown Club of Baltimore, moves this month to Dayton, Ohio, following appointment as Vice-President and Sales Manager of the Airtemp Division of the Chrysler Corporation. The division makes gas, oil, and coal heating equipment and air-conditioning equipment.

In Baltimore Stackpole has been manager of merchandising, domestic gas and electric sales for the Consolidated Gas Electric Light and Power Company. In the American Gas Association he has held prominent offices, most recently as Vice-Chairman of the residential gas section. In addition to his leadership of the sturdy Brown Club, he has been active in civic affairs: Chairman of the Industrial Division Activities of the 1946 Baltimore Community Fund campaign, and Chairman of the committee of the Baltimore Association of Commerce which organized a new Sales Executive Council, limited to men in charge of their companies' sales programs.

A Revolutionary War Souvenir

► THREE COPPER PLATES from which British naval charts of the Rhode Island coast were made during the Revolution were promised the John Carter Brown Library this winter, part of a set being dispersed to nine United States libraries and historical societies "as permanent reminder of the great naval traditions which are common to both our countries."

According to Lord Inverchapel, British Ambassador to Washington, the plates were used in publishing an atlas called "The American Neptune," a gigantic book of which the JCB has a copy. They are based on surveys made between 1777 and 1781 and were also used on into the 19th Century to guide commercial navigation as well as British war vessels.

Vice-President of Mass. Mutual

► ALBERT D. SHAW '02, for 20 years Financial Secretary of Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co. and more recently second Vice-President at the home office in Springfield, Mass., has had another promotion. He is now a full Vice-President.



PRESIDENTIAL TRANSFER at the First Fond du Lac National Bank in Wisconsin saw Andre J. Perry '32 succeed his father, James B. Perry.

The Third Bank President

► AS HIS FATHER and grandfather were before him, Andre J. Perry '32 has been elected President of the First Fond du Lac National Bank in Wisconsin. The board of directors in January thus continued the succession which began in 1903 with the election of James B. Perry, who had joined the bank staff in 1885 when the institution, then known as the Bank of the Northwest, was only four months old. In the second generation, Ernest Perry has seen it grow to the largest bank in the area with deposits of nearly \$22,000,000 and capital, surplus, and undivided profits of \$1,219,000.

The newest President is among the youngest bank heads in Wisconsin. He began to work for the bank as a messenger during his summer vacations from school and college and became assistant note teller in 1932. For the next several years he was employed by the Wisconsin State Bank Department, returning to Fond du Lac as auditor and assistant cashier in 1936 and a vice-president in 1941. He served in the Army between 1942 and 1945, finally as a Lt. Col. He is President of the Fond du Lac Association of Commerce.

The bank is part of the Wisconsin Bankshares Corp., which includes the First Wisconsin National Bank and First Wisconsin Trust Co., Milwaukee; the First National Bank, Madison; the First National Bank, Oshkosh; and the First National Bank, Eau Claire.

President of the Old Colony

► IN A FINE BRUNONIAN succession, Ralph R. Crosby '26 was elected President of the Old Colony Co-operative Bank in Providence when Edward H. Weeks '93, its Manager or President for more than 50 years, was named Chairman of the Board. Ray B. Owen '30 is one of the two Vice-Presidents.

Mr. Crosby went into banking with the First National Bank of Boston, returning to Providence after three years and subsequently became manager of the bank's Woonsocket branch. In addition to eventual duties as Vice-President, he has been active for several years in the work of the U. S. Savings and Loan League, of which he is now serving a three-year term as New England Director.

On the Board of Directors are: Henry Dursin, Jr., '16, Frederick A. Ballou, Jr., '16, Dwight T. Colley '18, Albert A. Baker '84, Russell W. Baker '99, Henry S. Chafec '09, E. Tudor Gross '01, Byron M. Flemming '11, Mr. Weeks, and Mr. Crosby. Mr. Weeks will remain active in the management of the bank.

The Fellowship of the Clubs ◀ ◀

Stage Set in New York

▶ IT'S A WONDERFULLY popular dinner, and we've mentioned it before—the annual reunion of Brown alumni in New York and New Jersey. The date, we repeat, is March 18 in the Georgian Room of the Hotel Pennsylvania. The speakers are President Wriston, Vice-President Bigelow, and Dean Kenny, with H. Linus Travers '27, Boston radio executive, as toastmaster and other amenities by the President of the Brown University Club in New York, Robert C. Litchfield '23.

The general chairman for the evening is Edward J. Gorman, Jr., '23, with Joseph N. Micucci '31 in charge of arrangements. Howard F. Weeks '25 has responsibilities for publicity and promotion, while co-chairmen on attendance are William Dewart '20 for New York and John B. Applegate '23 for New Jersey.

The reception starts at 6 o'clock, the dinner at 7:30. A meeting of the Board of Directors of the Associated Alumni will precede the dinner, called for 5 o'clock in the office of the Brown Club, 39 East 39th St.

The nominating committee of the New York Club has been fully constituted as follows: James Jemal '18, Richard T. High '42, Myron Sulzberger, Jr., '26, Gerald Donovan '12, and Rowland R. Hughes '17.

The Board has voted a reduction in dues for alumni in the "first three years out of College," permitting membership at \$10 a year plus tax for that classification.

The Club luncheons were resumed, after the holiday interval, on Friday, Feb. 6. The luncheons are held in the Clubhouse at 39 East 39th St. On March 5 Marc Peter, Jr., was the speaker, with Gerald L. Murphy '32 serving as luncheon chairman.

Baltimore's New Slate

▶ THE BALTIMORE Brown Club installed a new President Feb. 19 during the course of its annual Ladies' Night, with Charles P. Ives '25 of the *Baltimore Sun* succeeding Chester S. Stackpole '22, whose removal to Dayton, Ohio, is noted elsewhere. Vernon Alden, Admissions officer, was the principal speaker, and "he made a remarkably good impression and talk." "The Commencement movies were swell," the Secretary of the Club also reports to us.

The new post for Stackpole in Dayton, Ohio, was referred to as "good-bad news: good for Stackpole, bad for the Baltimore Brown Club and for Baltimore in general," for he has been active in civic affairs as well as a fine leader in alumni affairs. He broke the word of his departure during his duties as toastmaster.

In addition to Ives, the slate of new officers includes: Secretary—James G. Armstrong, Jr., '43; Treasurer—Vernon H. Chase '26; Program—K. J. Hovey '27 and Russell C. Wonderlic '27. Prof. Raymond P. Hawes '12 was chairman of the nominating committee. Ives, who has been a particularly faithful officer of the Club in recent years, will make a good President.

Among those present: Mr. and Mrs. Stackpole, Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong, Prof. and Mrs. Hawes, David P. Housh '40 and Mrs. Housh, Mr. and Mrs. Ives, Mr. and Mrs. Chase, N. A. Norton '25, John T. Hunt '26 and Mrs. Hunt.

New Haven Sees Hockey

▶ WHEN THE BROWN HOCKEY team played Yale in New Haven, the Brunonians there utilized the occasion for a pleasant dinner at the Town House and then journeyed to the game in a group, wives included throughout. President Clarence W. Miller '12 organized the party of 30 for the New Haven Brown Club.

The alumni and their ladies cheered Brown's great rally in the last period which nearly tied the score. But it was a good game, and the New Haven folk were not surprised when Brown turned the tables on the Bulldog in the return game in Providence.

Magic in Rochester

▶ WITH HOCUS-POCUS and films lined up, the Rochester alumni were looking forward to their Club's 26th annual dinner, at the University Club of that New York city on Feb. 24. A feature was to be the color film of the 1947 Commencement, shipped right out after the Advisory Council meeting in Providence. (The film has been in constant use, with favorable reaction from the Clubs coast to coast.)

William T. Plews, a popular and accomplished magician, was to be the guest of the Club through his friendship with Dr. David H. Atwater '99. Balie P. Cantrell '28, Secretary-Treasurer, was active in making arrangements.

Nucleus in Rockford

▶ BROWN MEN in Rockford, Ill., planned to meet Feb. 29 when President Wriston visited the town to be the speaker at Rockford College's Charter Day. Charles Sum-

merfield '36 of the City National Bank of Rockford, formerly an officer of the Chicago Brown Club, took the initiative in trying to get together the 20 Brunonians in that northern Illinois area.

Philadelphia's 79th

▶ CHARLES C. MYERS '25 was elected President of the Brown University Club of Philadelphia prior to the 79th annual dinner of the club at the Barclay Hotel Feb. 19. He had served the Club as Secretary during the past year and succeeds York A. King, Jr., '34. The new Secretary will be Francis X. Hope '38, while Heberton F. Williams '31 continues as Treasurer.

President Wriston brought the Philadelphians a rousing message from the Hill, while Kenneth Johnson '19, general counsel for the National Security Research Board, was the other principal speaker. The toastmaster was Chester Stackpole '22 of Baltimore, newly appointed Vice-President of the Chrysler Corporation. Several headmasters and principals from the schools of the area were special guests, while the alumni from out of town included a Baltimore delegation.

Rev. Lester K. Kriebel '23 of the Schwenkfelder Historical Library of Pennsylvania gave the invocation. Also at the head table were Donald Millar '19, Alumni Trustee and fellow artilleryman with Johnson, William H. Shupert '22, past President of the Club and others. William H. Cornog, Principal of the Central High School, and Burton P. Fowler, Headmaster of the Germantown Friends School, were among the educators.

Roy E. Randall '28, Haverford Athletic Director and coach, was general chairman on arrangements, with H. Edgar Noll '20, Hope, Myers, King, and Shupert. The



PHILADELPHIA'S HEAD TABLE: Left to right, at the Brown Club's 79th annual dinner, Walter Lister '20, Managing Editor of the *Philadelphia Evening Bulletin*; Burton Fowler, Headmaster of the Germantown Friends School; York A. King, Jr. '34, retiring President of the Club; President Wriston; Toastmaster Chester S. Stackpole '22, Vice-President Chrysler Airtemp; Kenneth D. Johnson '19, General Counsel of the National Security Resources Board; Donald G. Millar '19, Alumni Trustee; Charles H. Williams '27, Principal of Benjamin Franklin High School. Not shown, Rev. Lester K. Kriebel '23.

attendance committee: John W. Albright '20, Seth K. Mitchell '15, Charles A. Malloy '12, Richard J. Conly '25, Bruce Donaldson '43, Roland Formidoni '27, Richard Formidoni '25, James E. Heap, Jr., '33, Frederick H. Jackson '41, Lloyd P. McAllister '22, Howard Mohrfeld '26, Dr. Joseph D. Tuckerman '25, A. E. Griffin '23, Donald Rubel '23, E. A. Parker '13, Roland F. King '09, Harry Leighton '03, Dudley R. Atherton, Jr., '31, Harry H. Snellenburg, Jr., '37, Maxwell Kaufman '30, J. Harold Wilson '25, and R. O. Brackett '16.

Hartford's Night to Dance

►► FRIDAY, APRIL 9, should be a big day in Hartford, writes Secretary Cy Flanders '18. The Hartford Brown Club has scheduled for that evening its second annual dinner dance for alumni and the undergraduates home for Easter vacation. "We had a good time last time, and it should be better this year," says Flanders.

Jesse Bailey '16 was the attraction at the Feb. 25 meeting at the Hartford University Club, showing colored slides of his Alaska trip last summer. He penetrated some of the territory which had not seen white men in 10 years. About many of his pictures he had some anecdote or other, "and all of us were fascinated for the two hours he talked. It's a good man with a good story who can keep a crowd interested as he did." Afterward there were sandwiches, coffee, and beer, and the men topped off with singing Alma Mater.

Jesse Smith '96 came down from Suffield Academy for his first visit with us in some time. Dan Howard '93, who is a regular attendant, was also there. Others: Ernie Alderman '39, Bob Allison '30, Francis Brown '25, Harold Cooper '47, Dick Eldridge '31, Dick Goodby '39, Everett Harkness '05, Dick Hauck '41, Wally Henshaw '23, Andy Jack '36, Bob Jones '47, Al Jarvis '38, Fred Lougee '21, Dave Slattery '36, Larry Smith '20, Don Tanner '35, Stuart Tinkham '23, Al Watson '42, and Flanders.

Boston Sets the Date

► A GREAT NEW ENGLAND reunion for Brown alumni is in store for them on Monday, April 12, when the Brown Club of Boston sponsors its annual dinner at the Hotel Sheraton, scene of the last two such gatherings. Secretary Edward T. Brackett '14 reports a committee is at work on arrangements. Among the speakers will be the President of the University.

New Jersey Experiment

► THE PLAINFIELD AREA Brown Alumni tried an interesting experiment at its meeting Jan. 30 at the Park Hotel in devoting its program to community affairs. The principal guest was T. R. Loizeaux, President of the Plainfield Board of Education, who gave a very worthwhile talk on the school system in the community. There was a discussion of a recently revised curriculum, policies, school operations, and general Board problems, followed by a good question period.

Edwin B. Havens '29, President of the Plainfield alumni, turned the meeting over to Dr. Moses L. Crossley '09, Past President of the Associated Alumni, who introduced Mr. Loizeaux. Representatives were present from the alumni groups of Plainfield, South Plainfield, Westfield, Clinton, and Metuchen, N. J. Motion pictures of the Brown Commencement of 1947 and the Brown-Yale football game were shown.

The alumni in Plainfield are proud of their distinction as the first Section set up in accordance with the alumni organization plan. They are endeavoring to strengthen the Section and to increase interest in Brown, writes Joseph K. Burwell '13, Secretary.

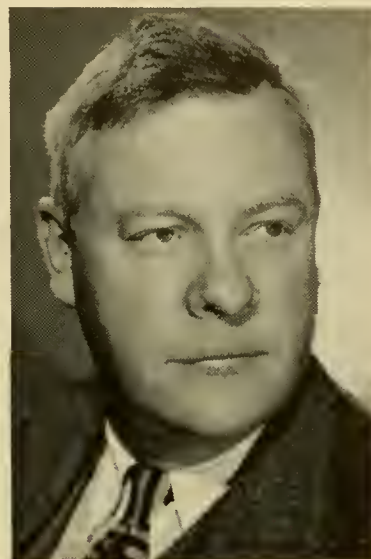
Wriston to Washington?

► LIKELIHOOD of a meeting of the Brown Club of Washington on April 7 seemed strong, as we went to press. President Wriston will be the speaker if the proposal goes through.

College Calendar

Coming Events

- MARCH 18—Annual New York-New Jersey Alumni Dinner.
- March 19—Brown-Pembroke Glee Club Concert, Jordan Hall in Boston, 8:15.
- Iva Kitchell, dance recital, Alumne Hall, 8:30.
- April 3 to 12—Spring recess.
- April 5—Friends of the Library: Dr. Peter Pineo Chase '06, speaker, 8:15, John Hay.
- April 9—2nd Annual Dinner Dance for Hartford Brown Club and Hartford area undergraduates.
- April 16—Brown-Pembroke Chorus, all-American program, Alumnae Hall, 8:30.
- April 17—Varsity Baseball, Wesleyan, away.
- April 19—Varsity Baseball, Holy Cross, away.
- April 21 to 23—Sock and Buskin presents "Mrs. Warren's Profession," Faunce House Theater, 8:30.
- April 23—Varsity Baseball, Princeton, away.
- April 24—Varsity Baseball, Navy, away.
- April 28—Varsity Baseball, Holy Cross, home.
- May 1—Varsity Baseball, Yale, home, 3:00. Smith College Glee Club and Brown Glee Club, Alumnae Hall, 8:30.
- May 3—Friends of the Library: Annual meeting, John T. Winterich '12 speaker, 8:15.
- May 5—Varsity Baseball, Providence College, home, 3:15.
- May 7—Varsity Baseball, Penn, home, 3:15.
- May 8—Varsity Baseball, Columbia, away.
- May 12—Varsity Baseball, R. I. State, home, 2:15.
- May 14—Varsity Baseball, Army, away.
- May 18 to 21—Brownbrokers Revue, Faunce House Theater, 8:30.
- May 19—Varsity Baseball, R. I. State, away.
- May 21—Varsity Baseball, Cornell, home, 3:15.
- May 22—Varsity Baseball, Dartmouth, home, 3:00.
- May 25—Varsity Baseball, Univ. of Conn., home, 3:15.
- May 29—Varsity Baseball, Providence College, at Providence College.
- May 29—Last classes, second semester
- May 31—Varsity Baseball, Harvard, home, 4:00.
- June 7 to 16—Final examinations.
- June 18—All-Alumni Dinner: "Reunion of Reunions."
- June 20—Annual Meeting of Associated Alumni.
- June 21—180th Annual Commencement.
- June 23—Registration for Summer Session.
- June 24—Classes begin, Summer Session.



IN ATHENS: Prof. C. A. Robinson, Jr., has arrived at the American School of Classical Studies for a term as Annual Professor.

Photo from Pembroke Record.

In the Mailbag

Notice of Passing

SIR:

Judge George C. Wing, Jr., 1900, writing me from Auburn, Maine, about my letter about Edward K. Aldrich, Jr., in the last issue of the BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY, added:

"If I were to find fault with the BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY it would be that the MONTHLY does not give notice of the passing of its older alumni. In one or two instances distinguished men of my class have died. I have never seen anything of their death in the MONTHLY."

Judge Wing has graciously given me permission to quote these sentences from his letter. I told him that one of my reasons for writing the letter about E. K. Aldrich, Jr., was that "I felt that unless someone did something about setting forth Ed's work for Brown and interest in Brown the BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY would probably pass him by with a paragraph or with no mention at all." I regret that the MONTHLY continues to be so spotty and haphazard in taking note of Brown men who have died.

ALFRED H. GURNEY

(This is a proper and not isolated complaint. It is a situation which we hope, with the assistance of the Association of Class Secretaries, to improve.—Ed.)

Middlebury's Eulogy of Mead

► ADDRESSES given at the Middlebury College memorial service for Dr. Albert Davis Mead May 10, 1947, have been printed tastefully in a small booklet and distributed by the College. The Brown University portrait appears as the frontispiece. Dr. Mead was a Middlebury graduate (1890), recipient of an honorary degree in 1916, and a Trustee of the College. One tribute was by Dr. Mead's classmate, Dr. John M. Thomas, later President of Middlebury; another by the incumbent, Dr. Samuel S. Straton.

Like Brown, Middlebury felt the imprint of a great personality.



TIME OUT FOR LUNCH at the Advisory Council. Table nearest the camera in Andrews Hall shows F. E. Schoeneweiss '20, Alumni Treasurer, at left, and clockwise around: Director George R. Decker '23, Vice-President J. Cunliffe Bullock '02, Ralph M. Palmer '10, former Alumni Trustee, Past President William P. Burnham '07, former Secretary Alfred H. Gurney '07, Andrew P. Comstock '10, and Past President James S. Allen '98. At the table just beyond are Earl M. Pearce '17, Brenton G. Smith '11, Alton C. Chick '19, Donald Bowersock '20, Sidney Clifford '15, Clarence W. Miller '12, James Murray '08, and Percy Sarle '16.

Brunonians Far and Near ◀ ◀

EDITED BY JOHN B. HARCOURT '43

1885

Frank Hail Brown, a member of the Cathedral Corporation of the Cathedral of St. John in Providence for many years was re-elected at the January meeting.

1888

Walter Burges Smith continues his interest in the conduct of Butler Hospital in Providence. He was renamed to the auditing committee at its annual meeting.

1891

The Class of 1891 held its annual mid-winter at the Hope Club in Providence Feb. 2. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Hinckley, Dr. and Mrs. James L. Wheaton, Edwin A. Barrows, William Howard Paine, and George J. Holden, Class President.

Edwin A. Barrows was re-elected a Director of the What Cheer Mutual Fire Insurance Co. at its annual meeting in Providence in January, the 75th such meeting.

Frank L. Hinckley continues his association with the Providence National Bank, re-elected a Director at the shareholders' meeting recently.

The Associated Dental Laboratories of Rhode Island gave a testimonial dinner Jan. 5 to George J. Holden in appreciation of his 25 years' service as Secretary-Treasurer of that organization. John F. McGowan, father of John F. McGowan, Jr., '47, acted as toastmaster. Mr. Holden was presented with a handsome six-volume set

of Sandburg's "Life of Lincoln," and three volumes of James Truslow Adams' "Album of American History."

1892

James C. Collins has been named a Director of the R. I. Hospital Trust Co. Mr. Collins is a member of the Tillinghast, Collins & Tanner law firm in Providence, and a former President of the R. I. Bar Association, active for many years in the House of Delegates of the American Bar Association. At the annual meeting of the Providence Animal Rescue League he was re-elected President. The annual report of that League showed the following animals had been befriended: 5104 cats, 1283 dogs, 27 rabbits, 18 pigeons, 13 other birds, 10 squirrels, 7 white rats, 2 skunks, and a goat.

1893

Edward B. Aldrich was elected a Director of the Industrial Trust Co. of Providence again at its annual meeting of stockholders in January.

1894

Prof. Harold D. Hazeltine, former Downing professor of law at Cambridge University, England, has been given an office at the Harvard Law School and enjoys frequent contacts with the students in addition to his own writing. He meets a number of Brown alumni, now in law school.

Mr. and Mrs. William W. Moss are now

living at 267 Benefit St., Providence. He prizes a tribute paid him by Chief Justice Flynn of the R. I. Supreme Court on the occasion of Mr. Moss' retirement after 13 years of service as associate justice. Another new grandchild of the Mosses is Helena, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walde-mar A. Backlund of Ljungaverk, Sweden.

David B. Pike came out of retirement in February to help run the office of Clerk of the Rhode Island Supreme Court. When the office was shorthanded, Pike cut short a Florida holiday to return to Providence. A former assistant clerk of the Court, he has been on the pension roll for about eight years. He planned to stay on the job until new appointees had familiarized themselves with the work.

Chancellor Henry D. Sharpe retired as President of the R. I. Historical Society after two terms in office.

1895

Edward P. Jastram was re-elected a Director of the Providence National Bank in January.

1896

Judge G. Frederick Frost of the R. I. Superior Court is a member of the three-man advisory council of the Providence Animal Rescue League.

Charles B. MacKinney is a member of the executive committee of the R. I. Historical Society, photographed over the coffee cups with retiring President Henry D. Sharpe '94 and incoming President Richard LeBaron Bowen '01 in the papers after the recent annual meeting. Mr. MacKinney, a Director of the Providence National Bank, was re-elected to its Board at the January meeting of stockholders.

Wesley E. Monk has retired from the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co. where he was General Counsel and Director. He had been with the company as General Counsel since 1929.

1897

Rev. Joseph Chandler Robbins is interim pastor of the Baptist Church in Garden City, New York. Dr. Robbins spoke recently at a Bible and Missionary District Conference in Northampton, Mass.

1898

Frederick W. Arnold, long Treasurer of the Providence District Nursing Association, tendered his resignation at the 47th annual meeting in January but will remain on the Board of Directors.

1899

Mrs. Alice Rich Estes, wife of Judge Ralph C. Estes, presiding justice of the Fourth District Court in Attleboro, Mass., died in January.

Edward A. Stockwell, a man with many civic responsibilities, was named to the Board of Directors of the Providence District Nursing Association again this year.

1900

Harris H. Bucklin was re-elected to the Board of Directors of the Providence National Bank at the annual stockholders' meeting in January.

1901

Prof. Arthur I. Andrews is currently at the Hotel Beaconsfield, Brookline, Mass., which thereby becomes the winter headquarters of the Institute of World Affairs of which he is director.

Richard LeBaron Bowen of Rehoboth is the new President of the Rhode Island Historical Society, succeeding Henry D. Sharpe '94. He is the author of several works in the field of genealogy and local history.

E. Tudor Gross is a Director of the Industrial Trust Co. of Providence, re-elected at the annual meeting in January. He is also a member of the advisory council of the Providence Animal Rescue League and of the Dancing Men, scion society of the Baker Street Irregulars, who devoted a February evening in Providence

Helped the Monks Escape

FOURTEEN RUSSIAN MONKS, escaped from the Reds and now established in this country, have grateful prayers these days for the two Senators from Rhode Island, Theodore Francis Green '87 and J. Howard McGrath. The monks, members of the Monastic Order of St. Job of the Russian Orthodox Church, were refugees in Switzerland and objects of great interest to the Soviet Union.

However, the American Senators won their tug-of-war with Russia, which claimed the bones of saints and other relics were of value and had been "stolen" from Russian territory. When the Swiss Parliament investigated the charges and exonerated the ascetics, their entrance into this country was arranged for. Now they are in the monastery at Jordenville, N. Y., content with their religious work, painting, and pamphleteering.

Senator Green has never seen the men he helped, but a large, painted Christmas card bespoke the gratitude of the 14.

Brigham Book Cited

DR. CLARENCE S. BRIGHAM '99, Director of the American Antiquarian Society, has received the annual award for the best book of 1947 in the field of Journalism from Kappa Tau Alpha Society, honorary scholarship society in the field of journalism, with national headquarters at the University of Missouri. The book which earned the award was Dr. Brigham's "A History and Bibliography of American Newspapers, 1690-1820," which was noted here following its publication in May of last year.

to the memory of Sherlock Holmes. He had written another of his inimitable parodies for the occasion.

William R. Harvey, President of the Aquidneck National Bank in Newport, was recently re-elected chairman of the board of that institution.

When Roy Smith came on to Providence from Kent, Ohio, for the Advisory Council meetings in February (he's a Director of the Associated Alumni), he had the rare treat of a jonnycake breakfast at Harold Madison's.

Col. G. A. Taylor, USA ret., sent a Christmas present of an assortment of corn-cob pipes to General Douglas MacArthur, under whom Taylor once served. It was a beau geste "from one old soldier to another." Bird calls this gift of "Missouri meerschaums." A kind note from Mrs. MacArthur came in acknowledgment. Like a letter which came to Col. Taylor from General MacArthur at the time of the former's retirement 15 years ago (for injuries received in World War I), this latest communication will be deposited in the Forbes Library in Northampton, Mass., with the Taylor collection of autographs. It includes those of Gens. Pershing, Marshall, Eisenhower, Summerall, and many famous authors.

1902

J. Cunliffe Bullock, Vice-President of the Associated Alumni for Rhode Island, has again accepted appointment as Chief of Staff for the Commencement procession.

Myron C. Fish continues on the Board of Trustees of the Pawtucket Institution of Savings.

Charles R. Haslam, who has been active in the affairs of the Church of the Messiah in Providence for many years, was re-elected junior warden recently.

S. Foster Hunt was elected a Director of the Union Trust Company in Providence in January, the annual meeting month for most of the banks. He is Vice-President of Nicholson File Co. He also gives his services to Butler Hospital as its Treasurer, to which office he has just been re-elected. He presided at the annual interracial dinner of the Providence Urban League in February.

1903

Willard B. Atwell has completed 36 years of service as head of the Wakefield, Mass., school system. This is believed to be the longest continuous tenure as Superintendent in any Massachusetts city and the second longest in the records of Massachusetts education.

Harvey A. Baker continues on the board of the Industrial Trust Company in Providence, renamed a director by the shareholders at their January meeting.

Mrs. Harriet C. (Blades) Dodge, wife of Lester E. Dodge, died suddenly Jan. 18 at their home, 10 Crestmont Road, Montclair, N. J. With him she spent summers on Block Island, stronghold of the Dodge family since the days of its early settlement, and helped Mr. Dodge arrange the annual family reunion at the homestead. The funeral and burial were on Block Island.

Percy W. Gardner has been re-elected President of the Providence Mutual Fire Insurance Co. He was also re-elected a Director of the Wakefield Trust Company in Rhode Island at a meeting which reported the bank's assets at an all-time high.

Arthur L. Philbrick continues on the Board of Directors of the Roger Williams Savings Fund and Loan Association in Providence and serves on its auditing committee.

1904

Elisha C. Mowry was the February speaker before the Review Club in Providence, offering some thoughts on Anglo-American relations.

William Sandager, who had been assistant clerk of the R. I. Supreme Court for 40 years, resigned in protest when Governor Pastore passed him by in February and appointed another to be chief clerk. The vacancy had arisen with the retirement of Bertram S. Blaisdell '89. Another assistant clerk also resigned out of loyalty to Sandager.

1905

Ira Zer Allen continues with The Grolier Society, Inc., publishers, at the Boston office 131 Clarendon St. (suite 706). He suggests to C. L. Robinson that this is his best address inasmuch as he sold his house two years ago and has moved from Cape to apartment of late.

Leroy F. Bliss has a new address at 20 Rutland Square, Boston, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cooke have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ruth Merle Cooke, to Mr. Henry S. Thomassen.

Albert A. Dowd has retired as investment counsel for the R. I. Hospital Trust in Providence.

A. Brintnall Tingley was elected a Director of the Mortgage Guarantee and Title Company of Providence at its annual meeting in January. He's a Director, too, of the Roger Williams Savings Fund and Loan Association, serving on its finance committee.

Writing to Robinson from Anson, Maine, Rodney C. Walker said he thought the last 1905 column had some "zip" in it, a characteristic which he attributed to puffed wheat or something for breakfast. The Walkers have sold their farm and moved to Anson village.

E. Sykes Goodwin had written Walker that he'd driven from Ludlow, Vt., to California where he's been spending the winter. His headquarters have been 3612 Century Blvd., Inglewood.

Herbert C. Wells has a new granddaughter, born on Dec. 15 to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Wells, Jr., in Providence.

1906

Homer E. Hunt, one of Vermont's leading educators and school administrators, died in St. Albans Aug. 13, 1947. He had served as teacher and executive since graduation, accepting high responsibility on many occasions. He was 62 years old and is survived by his widow, Mrs. Beatrice O'Brien Hunt; a daughter, Miss Doris Hunt of St. Alban's; and a son, Lt. Comdr. Harold H. Hunt, USN.

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

Mr. Hunt taught for a year in Vermont Academy and five in Bellows Free Academy before turning to the administrative phase. He served the Franklin Chittenden West District as superintendent for many years and was at one time President of the Vermont Education Association, President of the Vermont State Superintendents' Association, the Franklin County Teachers' Association, and the Champlain Valley Teachers' Association. During his membership in the State Legislature he was chairman of the House committee on education.

Reinhart W. Berthold is a new member of the New York Brown Club.

Dr. Horace E. Chandler, instructor in Physics and Foreign Languages at the State College of Washington, is one of seven members of its Faculty participating in a lecture program which makes them available for a limited number of speaking engagements. In January he talked before several Rotary Clubs on Chinese family life, while other topics announced also deal with China—mass education, refugee relief, religions, social and economic changes since the Manchu regime, adolescent problems, and student life. When the war with Japan broke out, he had spent 33 years in Shantung Province teaching in Cheeloo University and doing evangelistic and literacy work. He went to Washington State during the war, following an appointment in Whitworth College.

Edwin A. Kelley is Assistant Director of Purchases for Remington Rand, Inc., in New York City. He is living at 14 Berkeley St., in Norwalk, Conn.

Charles S. Shinn was unanimously re-elected President of the Bala-Cynwyd Memorial Library Association at its annual meeting in January. This Pennsylvania institution reported an increase of community interest and services. Another Brunonian was elected to his Board of Trustees—York A. King, Jr., '31, President of the Philadelphia Brown Club.

1907

The C. M. Hamlins are living at 812 Windsor Ave., Bristol, Tenn., where Buck is with Bristol Door & Lumber Corp. "The climate here is really a joy to Marie and me," Buck writes. "Scenery is beautiful. . . I like my work since there is something doing every minute, and lots of variety around a combination sawmill and millwork plant."

Charles R. Stark, Jr., with the *Spokesman-Review*, Spokane, Wash., went over into Idaho during the fall to get material for a series of eight articles on conditions in that State "after the liquor by the drink and the legalized slot machines laws went into effect." In his Christmas note, Charlie said that he had never been busier in his life, what with his news work, lecturing to journalism classes on feature writing, and speaking at luncheons and dinners for the *Review*. The Starks live at 451 Shoshone, Spokane.

Z. Chafee, Jr.'s forthright Honors Day address, "Watchman, What of the Night?" is available in pamphlet form as No. 21 of the *Brown University Papers*. It reads as well as it sounded that November day our classmate made it in Sayles Hall, and we hope every member of the Class will ask for a copy.

After 19 years as the active and constructive President of the Providence District Nursing Association, Henry G. Clark retired in January. Before becoming President, he had been Treasurer five years and

Happy Birthday

► ON JAN. 30 Senator Fred C. Broomhead '05 arose in the R. I. Senate and moved that the Senate adjourn "out of respect to a great statesman, a great labor leader, a power in the Republican party, and a respected citizen of Barrington whose birthday it was." The great statesman's name, he said, was Fred C. Broomhead.

Then, to make sure the motion would pass, he also seconded it, and from his seat put the motion to vote, banging a glass gavel to make it legal. When it was all over, he invited the Governor, Senators, and other officials to a reception, a 66th birthday party which he gave in honor of himself. Even Democrats ate the ice cream, which was moulded in the form of elephants. The caterer was L. M. Carr, Inc., of which he is president, proprietor, and patron.

Acting President one year; so the time of his noteworthy service covers 25 years.

Victor Budd Schwartz '40, son of Mrs. V. A. Schwartz and our late classmate, is studying for his Rhode Island bar examinations in the offices of Perkins, Higgins & McCabe, Providence. Young Vic has his LL.B. from Harvard Law School.

Claude R. Branch's appointment as national chairman of the Brown Housing and Development Campaign will appeal to all members of the Class who know and admire Claude's ability as organizer and leader. Your Secretary is confident that every '07 man will join in saying: "Good cheer and good luck all the way!"

O. J. B. Henderson, long senior master at Moses Brown School in Providence, has been appointed Assistant Headmaster. The *Moses Brown Bulletin* for January spoke of the designation as "beneficial to the School and as recognition especially of the services of Mr. Henderson as acting Headmaster during the past academic year."

When Alumni Secretary Inch of Mount Allison College visited the Brown Alumni Office, he brought word that Rev. William Partridge, Jr., lets him see our magazine regularly. Mr. Partridge continues to edit *The United Churchman* in Sackville, N.B., Canada, in which city Mount Allison is located.

1908

"We want 40 back for the 40th," says Class Secretary Roy Grinnell, in reporting plans for the reunion Friday, June 18 through Monday. The general outline of the program was agreed on at a meeting in Providence in February attended by Albert Thomas, Frank Mason, Jim Murray, Norman Sammis, Cy Young, and Grinnell. Bill Browne had also concurred when he was in town for the Advisory Council.

A section of South Littlefield Hall has been engaged for the three-day assembly. Norman Case will entertain the Class Saturday afternoon and evening at the Squantum Club, and "we shall use the R. I. Country Club Sunday afternoon and evening at our expense, through the courtesy of Cy Young and Norm Sammis." The Alumni Dinner Friday night provides another high point, with Commencement reaching its climax Monday morning.

Here is the Grinnell Plan for the reunion:

"Your Secretary has come to a point when he needs considerable help in working up Frenzy for our approaching 40th Anniversary in June. Here is a plan that will help wonderfully in creating the needed enthusiasm. Among the various members of the Class there were always peculiar friendships, not altogether cliques, but at least fraternal and other leanings.

"If every man in the Class will write four other members regarding his plans about returning to the Campus, it will give your Secretary something to work on. Any four of your old chums, or otherwise, to whom you have not addressed a letter in years—use them as a basis for your start. Mail copies of your letters or the responses to them to C. LeRoy Grinnell, 1938 Main Road, Tiverton, R. I. We will quote them in the *Sentinel*, or even in these sacred columns if we can get permission."

"Down there at Vanderbilt Road, in Biltmore, N. C., Bill Bitting and his wife, Gladys, are certainly getting every bit of value out of this life that is possible," writes Roy Grinnell in his 1908 *News* in the *Newport County Sentinel*. "Blooded horses and other favored animals and a beautiful wooded estate—that's the life! But don't think that Bill just rides around in riding boots, because right now he plans a trip in March to China and other points in the Orient, where his job as financier for the Roman Catholic Church keeps him stepping."

John J. Cooney, on the staff of the Solicitor General of the United States, has been transferred to Denver, Colo., where his address is 101 New Custom House. He has been in Colorado since last August working on the claim of the Ute Indians against the United States, a case involving many millions of dollars.

Christopher A. Greene is Resident Agent in Charlottesville, Va., for the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Co. His address there is 1521 Virginia Ave.

Recollections of another day in Providence are featured in the *Sunday Journal's* regular department "I Remember." C. LeRoy Grinnell said recently in it that he remembered (1900-1909) "the clubrooms of the Beta Chi Chapter of the Brown fraternity, Delta Tau Delta, down in the rat-hole which was the original Turk's Head building. And the old brick block on South Water St. where one enjoyed the canal stench in summer. Who else recalls the automobile school at the base of College Hill, where one might learn the mysteries of the 1905 auto for a mere \$25? All I got for my money was the difference between a 2-cycle and a 4-cycle motor."

Sidney S. Paine writes from Greensboro, N. C., that he will make some sacrifice in coming up for the big 40th reunion because the "middle of June is the best time for marlin fishing." But, he adds, "I expect

Andover Loses Boyce

► FREDERICK M. BOYCE '09, President of the Merrimack Valley Brown Club, will be leaving Phillips-Andover Academy in June, having served on its Faculty for 39 years, much of the time as department head. He reaches the retirement age, having earned the appreciation of hundreds of Andover men for his effective teaching and ready friendship. His plans at the moment are indefinite.

that I shall see more big fish of one sort or another if I go to the reunion."

Norman L. Sammis, an effective letter writer, urged support of Secretary Marshall in an appeal published in the *Providence Journal* in January. He begged readers to take off the party label this year and support leaders with broad outlook and experience, statesmen not politicians.

1909

Clarence W. Bosworth, Superintendent of Schools in Cranston, R. I., is conducting a series of weekly extension lectures in Newport under the auspices of the R. I. College of Education. His field: "Participation of Teachers in Administration."

Henry Chafee continues as a Director of the What Cheer Mutual Fire Insurance Company, which held its 75th annual meeting in Providence recently. He was also re-elected a Director of the Providence National Bank and the Providence Gas Company. There was a good picture of him in the *Providence Journal* when he made awards to two 40-year employees of the Builders Iron Foundry, of which he is

president. The occasion was the company's fourth annual service award dinner. Associated companies are Builders-Providence, Inc., Omega Machine Co., and "Proportioners, Inc."

E. Lawrence Chandler has been appointed acting Assistant Secretary at the national headquarters of the American Society of Civil Engineers in New York City, which transfer moves him from the Washington office of ASCE where he has worked as the Society's Eastern representative.

Newton G. Chase, comptroller of New York's famous Cosmopolitan Club, takes time to write of the magazine: "It is a beautiful piece of work which is appreciated, I am sure, by all Brown men. Such a Brown news-crammed periodical cannot fail to revive the interest of everyone."

The engagement of Miss Sylvia Dickinson Strickler, daughter of Mrs. Guy Forney Strickler and the late Mr. Strickler '09, to Mr. David Burr Sawyer has been recently announced.

Chauncey E. Wheeler, Providence attorney, has been added to the membership

of Butler Hospital's Corporation.

Clarence Milton Whipple, who served the United States Compensation Commission as Deputy Commissioner for the five Northwest States, died on Jan. 23, 1948, in Seattle, where he had lived since 1945. Rev. Stephen D. Pyle '10 officiated at the funeral; there were flowers from the Class.

A native of Mapleville, R. I., Mr. Whipple went to the Philippine Islands for three years after graduation from Brown, as principal of Bataan High School. Later law studies at Northeastern were preliminary to admission to the Massachusetts bar. He became Assistant General Claims Superintendent of New England for the Employer's Liability Assurance Corp., London, and then General Claim Superintendent for New England for the Indemnity Insurance Co. of North America. He later served North America as Claims Superintendent in the New York office.

In 1934 he became Federal advisor on compensation for the Works Projects Administration, supervising the offices in the 48 States. Another post was that of Deputy Commissioner for the Federal Employees Compensation office, first heading the district which included the Caribbean area and many bases in South and Central America. He went to Teheran, Cairo, and Algiers on special missions.

Upon his death, an Oregon lawyer who had often matched wits with Mr. Whipple in the court room said: "He was an ideal public servant, a man of justice and pure integrity. We always felt that his keen mind would sift the facts and his decisions would be absolutely fair."

Mr. Whipple was a 32nd degree Mason, a member of Hope Lodge in East Orange, N. J., and the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite in Albany, N. Y. His college fraternity was Beta Theta Pi. Survivors are Mrs. Alma B. Whipple, his widow, and two sons, Stuart S. Whipple '41 of Seattle and Richard D. Whipple of Madison, Wisc.

1910

We are sorry to learn of the death of Mr. Samuel Blount, father of Dr. Samuel G. Blount '10.

Prof. Harold S. Bucklin was named to the board of the International Institute of Providence during its recent annual election of officers.

Morris F. Conant has settled down in Hayward, Cal., where he is with the Atlas Imperial Diesel Engine Co. His street address is 523 Soto St.

John P. Hartigan, Judge of the U. S. District Court in Providence, told the *Journal* recently that one of the most enthusiastic receptions ever accorded a political candidate was that when Al Smith came to town in 1928. "Hundreds of enthusiastic Democrats drove to Franklin, Mass., to meet the beloved 'Brown Derby' candidate and escorted him down through the Blackstone Valley amid demonstrations which testified to his popularity."

A public relations handbook for the Narragansett Council of the Boy Scouts of America, edited by Elmer S. Horton, is now being reprinted for national use in the magazine *Scouting*. Mr. Horton is now President of the Narragansett Council.

1911

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell S. Brown have announced the engagement of their daughter



FIRST CUB AWARD. Annual alumni recognition of the outstanding Brown Senior began Feb. 20 when Walter Tate, center, was so designated. Alumni President H. S. Smith '21, left, presented the trophy in Senior Chapel on the day the Advisory Council convened. From Dr. Wriston, presidential congratulations. (Photo Lab photo.)

First Winner of the Cub

WALTER S. B. TATE of Newport, Brown Senior, was the first to receive the Alumni Bear Cub award, when the new recognition of undergraduate achievement was accorded at Chapel Feb. 20. The award was presented by H. Stanton Smith '21, President of the Associated Alumni, during the exercises which were the first of the two-day program of the Advisory Council.

In making the award, Mr. Smith said an attempt had been made "to evaluate each man on a basis of character, leadership, scholastic standing, his demonstrated love for Brown, and the regard of his classmates." The bear statuette bears an inscription which speaks of the recipient as one "whose undergraduate service to Brown

promises a life of 'Usefulness & Reputation' as an alumnus."

Tate is editorial manager of the *Liber*, and a former editor of *Brunonia*, campus literary magazine. He is president of his fraternity, Delta Kappa Epsilon, and has been on the Dean's list for high academic standing during both his Junior and Senior years. He is a member of Sphinx. The 37-year-old Newporter is an assistant in the English Department, where he is majoring and hopes to do graduate work. He transferred to Brown after college studies elsewhere and wartime service in the Navy. He spoke briefly of what Brown means to him when he was introduced to the Advisory Council members during the Alumni House program Feb. 21.

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

ter, Miss Constance E. Brown, to Mr. Raymond K. Lovell, of Abington, Mass.

George C. Channing was to sail for Europe March 5, expecting to remain abroad until July and to travel extensively, from Scandinavia to Italy. He represented the Brown Club of Alta California at the February Advisory Council meeting in Providence.

Herbert E. Easton has been chosen a member of the Board of Governors of the R. I. Country Club, to serve until 1951.

Dr. Robert Cushman Murphy of the American Museum of Natural History in New York City, is now in New Zealand to pursue his studies of marine biology, oceanography, and sea birds. One of his purposes is to make a collection of New Zealand sea birds for the New York museum.

Ellis L. Yatman stepped down as President of the International Institute of Providence in January after five years in office. He continues on its board, however.

Some current addresses: John Ervin, Box 582, Madison, Conn.; Clare S. Johnston, 2706 Stuart St., Berkeley 5, Cal.

1912

Walter P. Misch is Sales Manager for the Egly Register Co. in Boston, Mass. His home is at 24 Margaret St., Arlington, Mass.

W. B. Purvis has a new address at 123 Crane St., Roselle, N. J.

Rev. John H. Spindler is now located at New Bloomfield, Mo.

Harold P. Salisbury, Providence attorney, was re-elected a Director of the Providence National Bank in January.

Dr. William L. Stidger was guest speaker at the Temple Emmanuel Brotherhood breakfast in Chelsea, Mass. Dr. Stidger is a member of the department of Homiletics at Boston U. His subject was "The Creative Spirit in Great American Personalities."

1913

An active contributor to Brown affairs was lost Nov. 24, 1947, in the death of Ira Lloyd Letts, former Assistant U. S. Attorney General and Judge of the Federal District Court for Rhode Island. He had been prominent in Republican politics and had been the unsuccessful candidate for the U. S. Senate in 1942 after his return to the private practice of law.

Dean Louis F. Snow '87 was credited with interesting Letts in Brown as a young man, and he arrived on College Hill to work his way through. He had been born in Cortland County, N. Y., May 29, 1889, and never lost his liking for country life. His later fame as a speaker was foreshadowed by his undergraduate skill in debate, and, after a year as assistant to "Doc" Marvel while working for his A.M., he went to Columbia Law School to prepare for his profession.

He was 36 when Attorney General Harlan Stone of the Coolidge Cabinet chose him as assistant, refusing one such offer but accepting the second and later serving as acting Attorney General for several months. In 1927 he became Federal District Judge, sitting on the bench for eight years during the Prohibition era when many of his decisions were of national and even international significance.

As he did in alumni affairs, Judge Letts accepted many civic responsibilities, serving as chairman of the R. I. Tercentenary Jubilee, on the board of the Gilbert Stuart, the National Probation Association, and the boards of several corporations and

The Second Judge Jones

▶ TO THE SAME BENCH on which his father once sat, Harry M. Jones '13 was appointed recently by Governor Duff of Pennsylvania. Jones, former City Solicitor for McKeesport, Pa., was named to the Allegheny County Court following declaration of the Court's need of a sixth Judge. The appointment will run until January, 1950, and Mr. Jones expects to be a candidate for the full 10-year term in the 1949 primaries.

Mr. Jones is regarded as an authority on municipal law and was for many years Pennsylvania Vice-President for the National Institute of Municipal Law. He has served the State Workmen's Insurance Fund for the past three years, on special assignment from the Attorney General's office. His father had been Judge of the Allegheny County Court until his death in 1932. ◀

social clubs. Colby gave him an honorary LL.D. in 1937, when he was also the college's Commencement speaker. He was long President of his Brown Class and the Delta Kappa Epsilon association.

Mrs. Letts, the former Madeline H. Greene, survives him. Their son, Houghton Letts '45, a Marine Private, is on the University's roll of war dead; there are two daughters, Mrs. Oswald Villard, Jr., of Palo Alto, Cal., and Mrs. George Lewis of Wilmington, Del. ◀

William M. Howe is living at 35 Birch St., Marblehead, Mass. He is with the Meter & Instrument Division of the General Electric Co. in W. Lynn.

Some new addresses: Rev. Charles Ricker, 29 Elk St., Albany, N. Y.; W. Arnold White, c/o Ford, Bacon & Davis, Inc., 39 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

1914

Earl W. Harrington was re-elected Vice-President and Engineer of the Manufacturers Mutual Fire Insurance Co. at its annual meeting. Associated with him are Alton C. Chick '19 and Harvey D. Jones '25, both Assistant Vice-Presidents and Engineers.

Rev. Brown McDonald is Educational Director of the West Virginia Anti-Saloon League. His home is in South Charleston, W. Va., at 4617 Kanawha Ave.

Frank E. McDuff is President and Treasurer of the McDuff Coal and Lumber Co. in Pawtucket, R. I. His address there is at 11 High St.

Nathan M. Wright, Jr., was elected President of the Mortgage Guarantee and Title Co. at its annual meeting in Providence in January. He is also a Director. Martha Gowdy Wright of Springfield, Mass., is a new granddaughter, born Jan. 16, 1948 to Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Gowdy Wright.

1915

Sidney Clifford was elected Treasurer of the Travelers Aid Society of Providence at its 19th annual meeting. The society aided 26,780 persons during the past year, including 100 repatriated citizens and immigrants. Samuel H. Workman was re-elected to the Board at the same meeting.

John H. Greene, Jr., is the new Clerk of the R. I. Supreme Court, nominated by Governor Pastore and approved by the State Senate. He took office in February,

leaving his former post as Clerk of the Superior Court at Newport for some years. In addition to his other activities, he studied the old court records and did other historical research of interest and value. He succeeds Bertram S. Blaisdell '89. A veteran of the famous Rhode Island filibuster of 1923-24, Greene was honored at a luncheon by nine of his former colleagues in the R. I. Senate recently. They included Judge Robert E. Quinn, who was Senator from West Warwick then. Former Senator Daniel W. Coggeshall '19 of Bristol was ill but sent greetings to "Johnny the Red."

Judge Robert E. Quinn of the Providence Superior Court was in charge of a Navy recruiting drive in R. I. during February, designated Task Force Commander for the Fill the Fleet operation. Judge Quinn was on active duty as a member of the Naval Reserve during the war, leaving the service with the rank of Captain.

William P. Sheffield, Jr., has been elected a Vice-President of the Republican Club of Rhode Island, sitting on the board as a representative from Newport County.

William G. Thurber, Secretary-Treasurer of Tilden-Thurber, Providence department store, is a Director of the Union Trust Co. in that city, designated at the January stockholders' meeting.

Harold W. Tucker, partner in the firm of Wallace & Tucker Lumber Co. is the new president of the Associated Industries of Rhode Island, Inc. He was installed at the annual meeting in January. He will also serve on the Board of Managers until 1951.

Dr. George W. Waterman continues as Senior Warden of the Church of the Redeemer on Hope St., Providence, re-elected at the annual meeting of the parish.

1916

Frederick A. Ballou, Jr., of B. A. Ballou & Co., Inc., in Providence has been elected to serve a three-year term as Director of the Jewelers Board of Trade, a national organization.

Allen H. Chatterton has been re-elected a Trustee of the Pawtucket Institution of Savings, returned to the Board at the annual meeting of the incorporators.

Gus Houtman was re-elected President of the Media (Pa.) Borough Council at the January reorganization meeting. This is Gus' fourth four-year term as a member of the council.

Spot of Snow

▶ AS SNOWSTORM pursued snowstorm through the recent months, we thought back to the news-story of early January which quoted Dr. Harlan T. Stetson '08, Director of cosmic celestial research at the MIT station at Needham, Mass. Dr. Stetson, who believes that sunspots are the long-range cause of most weather extremes, said at New Year's that the biggest outbreak of sunspots in nearly two centuries was causing the East's abnormal run of snowstorms. And, he added, with prophetic insight, "The worst is yet to come."

He hit with accuracy when he predicted that it would be a winter of plenty of snow-shoveling, skid chains, and slow transportation. That it was, that it was.

The American Magazine, recently published his picture in its department of "Interesting People." ◀



LAST OF THE SNOW (we hope). Record-breaking weather gave Brown a thorough and persistent cover. Photo by Norman Watson '37 shows the World War I Memorial and the two Metcalf Chemistry Laboratories from Thayer St.

Dr. Wilbourn E. Saunders, headmaster of the Peddie School, has returned from a five-week trip to England for the purpose of touring the public schools there.

Some current addresses: Henry A. Morgan, 1333 Wright St., Los Angeles, Cal.; Everett Perkins, P.O. Box 171, Newburyport, Mass.; John M. Booth, 461 Highland Ave., Fall River, Mass.

1918

"It's Weekapaug in June" is the slogan of the Class of 1918 which will combine its 25th and 30th reunions in a real jamboree at Weekapaug Inn over Commencement week-end.

Very happy over the location, the Providence reunion committee is out to promote the finest get-together this war-torn class has ever held. Harold F. C. Wilcox is reunion chairman by popular acclaim and Prof. Zenas W. Bliss is being trusted with the reunion funds. Walter Adler, the class secretary, is as usual the whip. Dwight T. Colley, M. Joseph Cummings, Paul J. Grimes, Clifton I. Munroe, Gordon I. Parker and J. Harold Williams form the local working group.

Even though he is down in Maine, John S. Chafee gets to Providence for an occasional committee as he is one of the "hot-

The Philippines Remembered

► TO THE OTHER decorations won by Maj. Gen. William C. Chase '16, has been added one from the Philippine Government. The commander of the Army's First Cavalry Division in Tokyo was one of 14 combat veterans so honored during the Division's Manila Day celebration in February. The award went to leaders in the cavalry's "flying column" which penetrated the Manila area to liberate 3700 allied internees in Santo Tomas Prison Camp three years ago, according to Philippine Defense Secretary Ruperto Kangleon.

test" reunioners. John will also follow-up for northern New England. The committee has appointed "agents" over the country to get in the business.

In Massachusetts, they are Dr. Armand L. Caron, William A. Maguire, Russell E. McKenzie and John B. Riddock. Connecticut delegates are Cyrus G. Flanders, Carroll B. Larrabee, Harold A. McKay. From New York and New Jersey, the committee has

called on William M. Fay, George J. Heidt, Horace C. Jeffers, and James E. Jemail. The Middle Atlantic committeemen are James V. Bennett, Dr. William M. Gafafer, Thomas C. Jones, Jr., Norman L. Keller and Henry C. Lanpher.

Southern States representatives are Edwin L. Blewer, Dr. Kenneth L. Burdon and Col. John C. Butner, Jr. In the Western States, the members are Dr. Roy W. Benton, Albert E. Dillingham, Sidney R. Gair, Ronald M. Kimball, Henry R. Mannex, James R. Murphy and Kenneth S. Parker.

J. H. W.

John S. Chafee is Vice-President of the Saco-Lowell Shops in Biddeford, Me. He has his home at 28 Orchard St. in Portland, Me.

Dwight T. Colley continues on the Board of the Providence National Bank, re-elected a Director in January.

Charles H. Eden has received the unanimous endorsement of the Narragansett (R. I.) Republican town committee in his candidacy for the U. S. Senate in 1948.

Gurney Edwards was named First Vice-President of the International Institute of Providence at the recent annual meeting.

Cyrus G. Flanders, indefatigable worker for Brown in Hartford, Conn., has a new

Brown's Rhodes Scholars

►► BROWN UNIVERSITY APPEARS high on the list of American institutions from which Rhodes Scholars have been chosen since the grants were established in 1904. Winners have represented 215 colleges and universities in all, 41 of them with 10 or more students selected by the Rhodes award committees for study at Oxford University, England. The leaders are: Princeton with 72, Harvard 51, Yale 48, Virginia 27, Dartmouth 25, and Brown 22.

Several of the Brunonians attended the last reunion of Rhodes alumni held at Princeton last year. Among them were Dr. Robert W. Burgess '08, Dr. Gordon K. Chalmers '25, Dr. W. Russell Burwell '15, Leonard W. Cronkhite '05, Dr. Marshall N. Fulton '20, Arthur W. Packard '25, and John A. Wilson '23. Dr. Chalmers, President of Kenyon College, is the editor of *The American Oxonian*, while Dr. Burwell is Secretary of his Oxford classmates in 1916. President Chalmers and Mr. Cronkhite are Directors of the Association of American Rhodes Scholars. ◀

business address at 122 Washington St. He still lives at 16 Church St., Windsor Locks, Conn.

George C. Hull has been elected to the Board of Managers of the Rhode Island Wildlife Federation, further evidence of his militant interest in conservation of the State's natural resources including Narragansett Bay. He has written constructively of pollution problems, in the *Providence Journal*.

Roberts Parsons is Treasurer of the Greenwich Bay Shipyard, Inc. He is living at 745 Love Lane, East Greenwich, R. I.

Rev. Earl H. Tomlin, D.D., secretary of the R. I. Council of Churches, was speaker at the final session of the Universal Week of Prayer held at the Calvary Methodist Church in Taunton, Mass.

1919

As chairman of the Pawtucket Chamber of Commerce, W. Chester Beard has been right in the middle of the discussions on the proposed north-south freeway for the metropolitan area of Rhode Island.

Dr. Merrill K. Bennett, Dean of the School of Social Studies at Stanford University, was a campus visitor Feb. 23 and was entertained at a small luncheon by the administrative officers. Prof. Ben Brown was one of the Class whom he saw while here. His war work over, he has a book scheduled for early publication, in the field of his research specialty—food. He continues to direct Stanford's famous Food Research Institute.

Thomas F. Black, Jr., Providence attorney, was re-elected a Director of the Providence National Bank in January.

Prof. Ben W. Brown talked to the men of the Providence Art Club Feb. 20 on "Conflicts in the American Theatre."

Alan S. Browne is now living at 7 Park Ave. in New York City.

When the Manufacturers Mutual Fire Insurance Co. held its annual meeting in January, Alton C. Chick was re-elected Assistant Vice-President and Engineer.

Arthur J. Dows is Dean of the Worcester, Mass., Junior College. He gives his permanent address as 7 Madison St., Methuen, Mass.

Stanley H. Mason, Providence banker, continues as Treasurer of the Providence Animal Rescue League, re-elected at the annual meeting.

Donald G. Millar, President of the Greenfield Tap and Die Corporation, is a Director of the Associated Industries of Massachusetts.

Henry T. Samson visited the New York Brown Club in January, while in this country for a short holiday. He has probably returned to China by now, in the relief organization under the State Department aegis.

1920

Ray W. Greene, Jr., has been elected Vice-President of the R. I. Country Club, of which Ralph H. Koelb '21 is Secretary and Ray B. Owen '30 President.

Walter Lister, managing editor of the *Philadelphia Bulletin*, was one of the guest experts when city editors from various parts of the country were brought to Columbia University in January and February for a three-week seminar under the auspices of the American Press Institute.

Rev. Oliver H. Munroe has a new address: RFD 2, Bristol, N. H.

Benton B. Orwig is chairman of the membership committee of the Brown University Club in New York. A new member is William L. Dewart.

1921

W. Stanley Barrett is a newcomer on the Corporation of Butler Hospital, Providence.

William T. Brightman, Jr., was re-elected a Director of the What Cheer Mutual Fire Insurance in Providence at its 75th annual meeting. He is Vice-President and Engineer of the company. Bill is also active as chairman of the membership committee of the Providence Brown Club, doing an effective job.

Stuart Macmillan has been named deputy to the Plymouth Norfolk (Mass.) District Attorney. Mr. Macmillan is a practicing attorney in Boston and Hingham, Mass., and is also a lecturer at the Boston University School of Law.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Miner have announced that their daughter, Miss Leslie Goff Miner, was to be married on Feb. 7 to Donald Harris Taylor in Providence.

Dr. and Mrs. William J. Nairn of Manchester, N. H., visited recently in Providence, their former home.

1922

Although we've mentioned the fact that Dr. Theodore A. Distler received honorary degrees last June, we're not sure the list was complete. He received the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters from N.Y.U., as well as one of Doctor of Letters at Ursinus. Zeta Psi elected him its President at the national convention which celebrated its centennial anniversary.

Major John B. Harvie, U.S.M.C.R., has been appointed Volunteer Marine Corps Recruiting Officer for Bristol County, R. I. Major Harvie holds the Navy Unit Citation for the Iwo Jima operation during the war.

Walter Hibbard has been appointed senior factory inspector in the Connecticut State Labor Department. He lives at 300 North Main Street, Manchester, Conn.

Sarah F. Colwell Manchester, 92-year-old mother of Henry F. Manchester, Jr., died Feb. 2, 1948, after a long period of invalidism. Our sympathies go out to "Fle."

Robert Macdougall expects to be associated with the television station of the Bremer Broadcasting Corporation in Newark, N. J. The television operations are scheduled to begin in April and will be under the call letters WATV. The studios will be in the former Mosque Theatre in Newark, which will be renamed Television Center. Mr. Macdougall's duties will initially be concerned with educational and public interest programs and also with films.

Stuart H. Tucker, a director of the New England Helicopter Service, Inc., has been named its secretary and counsel. The firm operates at the R. I. State Airport at Hills-grove.

1923

Francis O. Allen, Jr., is a new member of the Corporation of Butler Hospital in Providence.

Chick Beattie has taken out a membership in the Brown University Club in New York where a number from the class are active. Bob Litchfield is President, Al Sikes a Past President, and Ed Gorman is chairman of the annual dinner committee. The Class always has one of the largest delegations at that dinner, due to be held this year at the Pennsylvania (Hotel, not Station) on March 18.

Frederic N. Beede has been re-elected to the Board of Trustees of the Pawtucket Institution of Savings.

Rev. James D. Bryden is Director of Religious Education at the First Presbyterian

The Tale of the Lost Ballerina

►► IT WAS "A FANTASTIC TRIP," admittedly. Henrique Prado, the son of the President of Peru, had bought the 58-foot yacht *Ballerina* in Miami, and Robert D. Harding '36, son of Harry S. Harding '05 of Albany, undertook to deliver it for him in Lima. (Since leaving the Army, Harding has spent the last two years in college in Peru.) The *Ballerina* reached Havana Jan. 30, but there was no word of it from Belize, British Honduras, long after it was due there.

The yacht had been having its troubles. A strong prevailing wind, high seas, and the Yucatan Current, left out of the fuel calculations, had caused the tank's diesel fuel to dry up after about half of the 600-mile trip had been accomplished. Harding put in at Ascension Bay, seeking oil, but there was none to be had, nor further down the coast at Espirito Santo Bay. Despite a balky radio, Harding managed to send word on the emergency channel of his needs, and a freighter 100 miles away picked up the message. A freight agent came up the coast with 400 gallons of fuel and accompanied the yacht to British Honduras. There the American consul told Harding that folks back home had been worried, having had no word about the cause of the six-day delay.

Another member of the crew was Nathaniel H. Gifford, Jr., son of the late Dr. Nathaniel H. Gifford '99. Gifford had left Rhode Island to escape the snow and the fuel shortage. The snow was still here when he returned—the oil shortage he never escaped. ◀

Church in Washington, D. C., and doing a splendid job, according to an undergraduate from Washington. The pastor of the Church is the Chaplain of the Senate.

James M. Dalton is Legal Rating Specialist for the VA in Providence. He is living at 670 Hope St.

William Dighton will be on the faculty of the 1948 Bread Loaf School of English, which Middlebury College will sponsor from June 30 to Aug. 14. He will give the course in Shakespeare and one in the Understanding of Poetry. Bill is Assistant Professor of English at Queens College, N. Y.

Prof. Herbert M. Hafford addressed the Rhode Island Press Club at its annual meeting Feb. 21. Besides teaching journalism at Rhode Island State College, Tony is also director of public relations. Before the Press Club, at a dinner at the Show-

Group Photo

► **TIME**, the Weekly Newsmagazine, pausing ever so little on March 8, drew breath and looked back 25 years to its birth. Still giving major emphasis to currency in news, it published deep in the issue a 12-page "Story of an Experiment" and what had become of it. *Time's* readers read it with understanding and interest.

Brunonians among them looked promptly at the photograph of the Editors of *Time*, were proud that in their company was Duncan Norton-Taylor '26. His contemporaries at Brown recall him as an able "Juggler of Pen and Brush" who became editor of the *Brown Jug*, an art editor of the *Liber*, member of Musical Clubs, Sock and Buskin, and Sphinx. His war writings in *Time's* pages and book were among the best.

boat, West Warwick, he talked on the community newspaper as a basic safeguard of a free press.

Max Levin, Newport lawyer, wrote forcefully to the Editor of the *Providence Journal* in February, urging that we either enforce the decision of the United Nations with regard to Palestine or scrap the whole thing.

E. John Lownes, Jr., President of American Silk Spinning Co., now heads the Industrial Cabinet of the Providence Chamber of Commerce. He has also been named by Associated Industries of Rhode Island, Inc., to serve on its Board of Managers for three years.

Lawrence A. McCarthy, former acting Mayor of Pawtucket, who quit the Pawtucket Democratic machine two years ago to lead a strong opposition ticket, will again campaign as an Independent candidate for Mayor in November of this year. He declined the proffer of a high-salaried post in the State Government in order to continue his fight.

McCarthy has a strong ally in John A. O'Neill, former Pawtucket City Solicitor, who has been campaigning with him at winter meetings.

Senator Harvey S. Reynolds is sponsor of a Rhode Island bill to compel cities and towns to make public all payrolls and other financial records except public aid reports. A similar bill last year failed of enactment,

but the Reynolds bill has thus far passed the Senate and is before the R. I. House.

1924

M. Randolph Flather was promoted by the Industrial Trust Company of Providence at its annual meeting in January, assuming the office of Treasurer. At the recent meeting of the Rhode Island Historical Society he was chosen Secretary.

Robert H. Goff is a new vestryman of St. Martin's Church in Providence, chosen to serve a three-year term recently. He was re-elected Vice-President of the Automobile Mutual Insurance Company of America and the Factory Mutual Liability Insurance Co. of America at their annual meetings. He is a Director of the companies as well.

The Roger Williams Savings Fund and Loan Association added one new member to its Board of Directors in January—Denison W. Greene, President and General Manager of the Oliver Johnson Co., makers of Ojaco paints.

Charles E. Hopkins has been installed as President of the Building Material Dealers' Association of metropolitan Providence. He is manager of the Harris Lumber Co. of Providence, lives in Barrington.

When Phil Lukin was in Providence for the Advisory Council meeting in February, he and Bob Goff had lunch to talk over class affairs, including the 25th reunion in 1949.

Harold D. Moore has a new address at 110 Jericho Rd., Abington, Pa.

Prof. George Sauté of Rollins College is the new executive director of the State organization of the United World Federalists in Florida, declining on that account to serve another term as President of the Winter Park UMW chapter.

Carleton Scott took one of his Michigan barber-shop quartets to Hollywood for a Saturday night broadcast recently. We're sorry we had no advance warning, and consequently missed the show. He continues a great evangelist in the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, Inc.

Albert J. Senior has joined the Brown Club in New York.

George W. Sharpe has been appointed Chief Engineer for Station WPJB, the frequency modulation station of the Providence-Journal Co. He had been with station WPRO in Providence for the past 13 years, for seven of which he served as studio technical supervisor.

Walton M. Smith has gone to Washington as Director of Publicity for the Hotel Statler there. For the past seven years Mr. Smith has held a similar position at the Hotel Pennsylvania in New York City.

1925

Wallace B. Bainton, personnel director for Brown & Sharpe Manufacturing Co. in Providence, has been elected to a two-year term on the Board of Managers of Associated Industries of Rhode Island, Inc.

Malcolm Graham, we hear, has been promoted to Vice-President by the Plattsburg National Bank and Trust Co., in Plattsburg, N. Y.

Robert Hunt is Sales Manager for the Hygienic Phone Service, Inc., in New York City. His home is at 115 Earl St., Westbury, Long Island.

Col. John A. Isherwood, former commanding officer of Cushing General Hospital in Framingham, left a few weeks ago for Japan, where he will be the radiologist

of the U. S. Army Medical Corps, for the Far Eastern Command. Since his tour at Framingham, Col. Isherwood had been temporarily at Murphy General Hospital, Waltham, on its staff, after a year on the staff of the Massachusetts General Hospital, taking refresher work in radiology. He has been in the Army since 1929 and has seen duty from Trinidad to Honolulu, including stays at the Station Hospital at Fort Riley and West Point. During his distinguished career he served as radiologist at the Schofield Barracks Station Hospital and helped set up the 41st General Hospital in Trinidad and Cushing General. For a year he was First Service Command surgeon in Boston and was briefly at Walter Reed as radiologist. Since he will be in Japan apparently for several years, his family will join him in a few months.

Harvey D. Jones, of the New York office of the Manufacturers Mutual Fire Insurance Co., was re-elected Assistant Vice-President and Engineer at the company's annual meeting in January.

Lynne Lambrecht continues to write an outstanding column as fish and game editor of the *Providence Journal*. He was recently named to the Board of Managers of the Rhode Island Wildlife Federation.

Mr. and Mrs. Edson C. Lockwood and their four sons sailed this January on the "Queen Elizabeth" for Jaffna, Ceylon, where they will resume service with the American Board of Foreign Missions. Mr. Lockwood will be on the faculty of Jaffna College and will take over business responsibilities for two mission hospitals in Ceylon. The Lockwoods were in Ceylon and India from 1928 to 1942 and then returned to this country. While here, Mr. Lockwood taught mathematics at the Winchester, Mass., High School and later at the Mt. Hermon School.

George B. Lomas is living right up in the ski belt at Freedom, N. H. He and Mrs. Lomas called their place Fernfields.



BBDO VP: Edward A. Blosop '24, account executive in the New York office of Batten, Barton, Durstine & Osborn, Inc., has been named a Vice-President by the company's board of directors. He resides on Prospect Ave., North Tarrytown, N. Y.

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

Young Nat, headed for Brown, is a competent ski instructor.

W. Easton Louttit, Jr., a Director of the Industrial Trust Company of Providence for more than 15 years, was re-elected at the stockholders' annual meeting recently.

Jeremiah P. Mahoney, Jr., lost his father Feb. 22. Judge Mahoney had been Mayor of Newport, R. I., on three occasions and a State Tax Commissioner. Jerry is teaching at Rogers High School in Newport.

Miss Joan Metzger, daughter of Homer Parant Metzger and Mrs. Edward Francis Hutton, was married Jan. 10 to Edward Patterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cox Patterson of Noroton, Conn., and New York. The bride attended Green Vale School, was graduated from Foxcroft in 1945 and made her debut that year.

H. Vinton Potter's name appears on a roster of new members of the Brown Club in New York.

John W. Richmond has been elected a Director of the Newport (R. I.) National Bank at its annual meeting.

Howard F. Weeks, who is doing such a good job publicizing the New York-New Jersey alumni dinner, is Director of the Editorial Department of Consolidated Edison Company of New York, Inc., with offices at 4 Irving Place. That bright little gazette the *Brown Club News* in New York is also his product.

Some current addresses: Dr. Andrew Zwick, 35 So. High St., New Britain, Conn.; Rene Dunne, 3101 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, Cal.

1926

Clarence Andrews is County Commissioner for New Haven. Clarence Miller '12 told us when he was here for the February meetings of the Advisory Council.

Edward R. Austin was named assistant treasurer at the recent parish meeting of St. Martin's Church, Providence.

Charles H. Day, Jr., is living at 235 Langley Rd., Newton Centre, Mass.

Edwin K. Gedney has been appointed Dean of Men at Gordon College of Theology and Missions in Beverly, Mass. Mr. Gedney is Professor of Natural Science at the college. A Ph.D. candidate at Harvard, he has traveled widely in his geological work and spent considerable time as a mining engineer in East Africa.

Norville Hubbard came through Providence on a business trip in February and visited the Alumni Office and others on the campus. He and his brother, now that his father has retired, are carrying on the construction business together—Detroit Wood Products.

Dr. Arthur E. Jensen, Professor at English at Dartmouth, will teach this summer at the 29th session of the Bread Loaf School of English in Vermont. He will lecture on the Age of Swift and Pope and on Representative Continental Novels.

John H. See has been elected to the Board of Directors of the Rhode Island Wildlife Federation. He is a Vice-President of the Automobile Mutual Insurance Company of America and the Factory Mutual Liability Insurance Co. of America.

Beatrice Levin had a tribute for her former teacher, Elmer R. Smith, when she wrote of her Providence recollections for the Sunday Journal feature section in January: "In first year English he taught me more grammar and literature in that semester than I learned in college. I distinctly remember his example of iambic pentameter ('And each slew each, not knowing whom he slew'), and I remember Mr. Smith's



FREDERICK H. ROHLF'S '26 is chairman of a committee of the New York City Bar Association to review the Taft-Hartley Act and has served on various labor committees. On the Board of Managers of the Brooklyn Central Branch of the YMCA, he contributed to its magazine in January an analytical study of the act.

inimitable way of reading Shakespeare so that it came as alive for us as a movie. When we read 'As You Like it,' Rosalind and Orlando and Touchstone really lived in that Central High classroom." Mr. Smith is now Supervisor of Curriculum Research in the Providence school system. On Feb. 23 he appeared on the program of the American Association of School Administrators at the Atlantic City Conference, as a panel interrogator.

Jacob S. Temkin has been re-elected President of the Jewish Family and Children's Service in Providence at an annual meeting of that group.

Dr. William J. Turtle is practicing medicine in Boston. He is living at 130 Dudley Rd., Newton Centre, Mass.

R. Franklin Weller, assistant manager of the Retail Trade Board at the Providence Chamber of Commerce, was guest of honor at a testimonial dinner recently. His hosts were his former associates in the R. I. Seminar on Human Relations, an affiliate of the National Conference of Christians and Jews. During his four years with the Seminar, he pioneered as the first regional director. Among his lauders were Max L. Grant '12, chairman of the Seminar, and Herbert M. Sherwood '09, a former co-chairman.

1927

Over in North Providence the high school building has leaked since it was built nine years ago, a recurring vexation to the School Committee of the town. This winter Prof. William R. Benford of Brown's Engineering Division was asked to see what the trouble was. He offered to serve without charge as consulting engineer for the board.

O. S. Chapman is Manager of the South New England Telephone Co. in Branford, Conn. He is living at Pawson Park, in Branford.

Herbert A. Clark moved last fall to 29 Arlington St., Northampton, Mass. Mr.

Clark is now a Lecturer in Education and Child Study at Smith College.

Webber Haines, city judge and prominent attorney in Winter Park, Fla., is this year giving a course on Business Law at Rollins College. He has enjoyed renewing his friendship with Prof. Theodore Collier, former Chairman of the Brown History Department who is now at Rollins.

Irving G. Loxley is assistant manager of chemical sales for the Rumford Chemical Works, Rumford 16, R. I.

Harold G. Rogers is Cost Engineer for the Thompson Products Co. in Cleveland. His Cleveland address is 19801 So. Lake Shore Blvd.

Dr. O. F. Smith, Providence surgeon, has a new home address at 275 Angell St.

Dr. Arthur K. Tebbutt, Dean of Northwestern's Graduate School, visited a number of eastern campuses in February and enjoyed a brief stay at Brown.

New addresses: John J. Connors, 90 Newton Terrace, Waterbury, Conn.; R. Allan Johnston, 239 Fitch St., New Haven, Conn.

1928

Three mailing-pieces in praise of the 20th Reunion had gone to the membership of the Class by the end of February, with each adding to the interest already built up. Publicity is in the hands of a special committee composed of Harrison W. Bullard, Gordon W. Clark, and Stephen I. Hall. Other men in charge of reunion details: Louis B. Palmer, general chairman, 140 Broadway, New York 15, N. Y.; Class President Edward J. Lawrence and Class Secretary Nelson B. Jones, ex-officio; and Paul Bonyng, Jr., Earl H. Bradley, Himan M. Caslowitz, Benjamin F. Crehore, I. Willard Crull, A. Gordon Davis, Edward P. Frazee, John G. Getz, Jr., Albert G. Gardiner, Jr., G. Mason Gross, Edgar M. Grout, H. Charles Kwasha, Joseph L. Kos-tecki, Loring P. Litchfield, Wentworth W. Mann, Mark D. McClain, Robert G. Murphy, Kenneth A. O'Brien, H. Clinton Owen, Jr., E. William Parkhurst, Theodore F. Pevear, William H. Perry, Jr., Winfield A. Schuster, Frank K. Singiser, Stanley H. Smith, Jr., Frank A. Spellman, Vernon C. Stoneman, Joseph L. Strauss, Jr., Emil Talamini, Enos T. Throop, T. Kenneth Tynan.

'Succinct, brilliant summaries' of political conditions in Europe by Frederic W. Collins were officially commended in the R. I. General Assembly in January. A resolution passed both branches of the Legislature praising the work done by the Providence Journal-Bulletin correspondent who had been touring Europe and sending home "intelligently and fearlessly written" stories. He's been busy on the lecture platform since his return to the States.

Engaging Margaret

▶ WHEN THE WHITE HOUSE took the trouble in February to say that President Truman's daughter Margaret was not engaged to be married, her name had previously been coupled with that of Frank Handy '36, editor of the *Ypsilanti Press* in Michigan. Handy was in Chicago at the time, attending a meeting of the Inland Daily Press Association.

Mr. Handy's mother in Ypsilanti said any statement would have to come from Frank. His statement: "No comment."

Nelson J. Conlong has been East Providence chairman for the Navy's "Fill the Fleet" recruiting drive in Rhode Island.

Charlie Consodine has been appointed Freshman Football Coach at Tufts College.

Fred M. Knight is Vice-President of Chambers and Wiswell, Inc., advertising, with offices in the Park Square Building, Boston 16.

Aldrich High School in Warwick, R. I., feted all 53 members of its championship football squad Jan. 22. Chairman of the committee in charge was Edward J. Lawrence of Brown's Iron Man team, whose son, Ed, Jr., was one of the Aldrich backs last fall.

Perry B. Turner is Credit Manager for the Hotel Dixie in New York City. His home is at 34 E. 39th St., right near the Brown Club.

1929

Dave Aldrich had an exhibition of water colors on view in the Providence Art Club gallery this January.

It was 20 years ago that John S. Collier set a world record by riding the 45-yard high hurdles in 5.8 seconds in the Boston Knights of Columbus games, the Providence Sunday Journal noted in January. Collier is one of the masters at St. Paul's School, Concord, N. H., and gets back on the Brown campus for the monthly meetings of the Athletic Council.

William C. Foster is now a Research Associate in Physiology at Hahnemann Med-

Knights vs. Rats

► DR. EDWIN M. KNIGHTS '17, Providence Deputy Inspector of Milk, has been granted a leave of absence to work in March and April with the Fish and Wildlife Service of the U. S. Department of the Interior in setting up rat-control programs in Rhode Island and Connecticut. He has been in charge of Providence's rat extermination work, recently complimented by Secretary Krug as "one of the nation's outstanding rat-control projects." Providence will be named a key demonstration city for its successful operation. Dr. Knights had this warning: heavy snows of the winter have given rats an unusual chance to thrive on garbage. ◀

ical College in Philadelphia. Mr. Foster's work in physiological chemistry has received world acclaim in recent years. It was he who established the connection between a lack of fluorine and dental decay; his researches in the analysis of the blood of goitre patients has resulted in a new chemical treatment of goitre which eliminates the need for surgery. At present he is doing important work on the problems of cancer. Mr. Foster and his wife are living at 119 E. Providence Rd., Yeadon, Pa.

Lt. Col. Richard H. Hopkins has been appointed commanding officer of the 220th AAA (AW) Group of the Massachusetts National Guard with headquarters in the State Armory in Fall River. A full colonel in the ORC, Hopkins' wartime service in the ETO brought him, in addition to many campaign ribbons, the Bronze Star Medal for gallantry in the Battle of the Bulge. In civilian life he is treasurer of Hopkins Co., Inc., in Falmouth, Mass., a roofing contractor concern.

Bert Schwartz is a new member of the Brown Club in New York.

A Merger Has Been Announced

► NEWS, LIKE THE NIGHT, has a thousand faces, and we're sure to see many of them in the course of an alumni year at Brown. When we speak of variety, this is the sort of thing that varies routine receipt of vital statistics. It came just before the new year:

"WILMOT, INC., announces it has approved, effective October 4th, 1947, A MERGER whereby Alice Louise Irons, long with the old established Rhode Island house of W. J. and I. H. Irons, is accorded a full and non-assessable share in our name and reputation with all the privileges, emoluments, and obligations appertaining thereto. In evidence whereof our firm has established a new Albany Office, now open for the perpetuation of our unique business—Correspondence, hospital-ity, and distribution of Christmas Good Cheer, 1947 Style.

"Complete personnel, to date—Westchester office: Alice B. & Sydney (1909) Wilmot, co-origina-tors; David B. Wilmot (1939), Business-Social Advisor, 10 Outlook Ave., Colonial Heights, Tuckahoe, N. Y. Albany office: Alice L. Wilmot, Culinary and Health; Robert S. Wilmot (1941), Communications, 5 Elk St., Albany, N. Y. (Standing vacancy: one other life partner—only exceptional young lady need apply.)" ◀

Archie Smith moved up a peg when Rhode Island's Attorney General John H. Nolan '15 promoted five members of his staff. The first Assistant Attorney General had been made a Superior Court Judge, setting off a chain reaction of advancement for the official family in the department.

Charles Zurawski is practicing medicine at 11 Matson Ave., in Providence.

New addresses: Morrison Sharp, 946 11th St., Charleston, Ill.; Maurice Seymour, 19 Colonel Hunt Drive, Arlington, Mass.; George M. Connors, 90 Newton Terrace, Waterbury, Conn.

1930

C. H. Beckford is the current President of the University Club in Brockton, having succeeded another Brown man, Howard Floren '35. Beckford is President and Treasurer of the Franklin Auto Supply in Brockton. He was one of the out-of-town hockey alumni who reported at the February reunion and got a big kick out of seeing Varsity and Freshmen win their games.

Otto Kerner, Jr., U. S. District Attorney in Chicago, was the unsuccessful prosecutor in the Government's suit against James C. Petrillo in January. The AFL musicians' union leader had been been charged with violating the Lea Act, when he withdrew his men from station WAAF after the latter's refusal to hire three "unneded" musicians.

Ray B. Owen is the new President of the R. I. Country Club, elected at the annual meeting in January. Among Brunonians who serve under him are: Ray W. Greene '20, Vice-President; Ralph H. Koelb '21, Secretary; H. E. Easton '11, Governor.

While wandering through the streets of Hollywood, we entered the Brown Derby near Wilshire Boulevard and whom did we meet but Gerry Hollihan, who is now located in Los Angeles with an advertising agency. He told me the name of the agency, but my ears were not too sharp. He sent his best to Harry Taylor.

Maxwell Kaufman, we understand, is moving back to Washington, D. C. in view of the Securities and Exchange Commission taking residence there again.

Newly Jones reports that he is now at 127 West Windsor St., Lombard, Ill., having left Rockford.

Archie Macdonald has left 12 Rutgers Place in Merrick, N. Y., and is now at 48 Larkspur Ave., in that same Long Island community.

We have heard that Herb Codlin has left his former address in Tampa and is now at

156 Basphern Ave. there. We wonder if Herb still likes cigarettes!

Buz Andrews is serving as coach of the Veteran of Foreign Wars' basketball team in Uxbridge. I bet that keeps Buz really busy, in addition to all his other interests.

HAL CARVER

1931

The Rev. Raymond S. Hall, D.D., is now Assistant Director of the Seamen's Church Institute in New York City. His home address is Prospect St., Centerport, N. Y.

New address for Dr. D. L. Fowler: 207 Inglewood Drive, Mt. Lebanon, Pa.

York A. King, Jr., is a new Trustee of the Bala-Cynwyd (Penn.) Memorial Library Association, serving under its President, Charles S. Shinn '06.

Vincent A. McKivergan, who is head of the Social Studies Department of Central High School, has also given a major share of his teaching time to the veterans program in the Providence Technical Institute. He is also giving lectures this spring in the extension school of the R. I. College of Education on "Improving Social Studies Instruction."

Raymond D. Nelson (he spelled his name Nilsson in college) came down from Avon, Mass., to sit in on the hockey reunion, which Wecky Moulton promoted in February. In Ray's opinion, there is no sport like hockey for building team morale and friendship, and the reunion turnout seemed to prove as much. Nelson is half-owner, with his brother, of the Avon Coal & Oil Co. and is active in civic affairs: Past Monarch Shedad Grotto MOVPER, Director of the Avon Co-Operative Bank, Secretary-Treasurer of the Boy Scouts, Chairman of other community projects like the Red Cross. There are two girls and a boy in the family.

Cory Snow, Inc., Boston advertising and merchandising agency, moved into new quarters in January—in the Sherwin-Williams Building, 655 Beacon St. "The firm

Thanks for Helping

► "ALUMNI SEARCH PARTY, our appeal to scan a list of Brunonians from whom mail had been returned, brought a splendid response following publication a month ago. By the time we went to press again, good addresses and clues had been provided for nearly 200 of the cases.

The Keeper of Alumni Records left us a little note about the many helpers in the search. "Please thank them all," she said. "I can't write each one." ◀

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

now occupies the entire top floor with a large staff of artists, an experienced copy department, and a modern production department. The media department has been enlarged to provide facilities for study of media and market research," said the *Boston Herald* in announcing the move. The story carried with it a photo of President Snow.

Certain students at R. I. State College were irked by articles written for the *Providence Journal* by George F. Troy, Jr., its special writer in the education field. Had he had any education? What were his qualifications? The *Journal* promptly identified him as a Brown graduate who follows current literature on education, has made and continues to make an intensive study of problems of education.

Walter A. Wentworth and Richard Walter are among new members on a listing published by the Brown Club in New York.

New addresses: Rev. Robert W. Little, 2 Hawthorne St., Beverly, Mass.; John W. Lane, 99 Robsart Rd., Kenilworth, Ill.

A bit from *Bookman's Galley*, the weekly column by W. T. Scott: "And this from S.T.A., the admirable Dean of my alma mater, who informs me of just finding my name on a College listing as 'Class of '71.' Says Dean A: 'You may imagine the shock that I suffered when I tried to picture in my imagination a veteran from the War Between the States, with a cane and a chaw of tobacco, serving as the Literary Editor of the *Providence Journal*.' Matter of fact—as some folks have sometimes guessed—my big war was the War with Mexico, and I was dead of old age five years before '71. This Winfield Scott at Brown is obviously someone else entirely." Mr. Scott read selections from his poetry before the Ladies of the Faculty of Brown University at their Feb. 19 meeting.

1932

T. Dexter Clarke and Richard A. Hurley, Jr., are members of the Board of Directors of the Providence District Nursing Association, which held its 47th annual meeting recently.

Dr. Edward Damarjian is practicing medicine at 972 Broad Street in Providence. Back from wartime service in India, he manages, among other things, to keep the present editor healthy. Home address: 16 Henry St., Cranston, R. I.

Sincerely sorry to note the death of Mrs. Ralph C. Estes of Attleboro, Mass., mother of Ralph H. Estes.

Some current addresses: Lester Friedman, 92 Colonial Rd., Providence; Andre Fleuriel, Prides Crossing, Beverly, Mass.

Austin Hazen is in the Inspection Department of the Associated Factory Mutual Fire Insurance Companies, with offices at 184 High St., Boston 10.

Robert E. Johnson is Attorney for the Railway Express Agency, Inc., in New York City. His home is at 6165 Amboy Rd., Staten Island, N. Y.

Anthony Ross' performance in "The Survivors" was praised as this new play by Peter Viertel and Irwin Shaw opened at the Playhouse in New York Jan. 19.

John J. Walsh is with the Walsh Construction Co., Contractors, in New York City. He is living at 215 Valley Rd., Cos Cob, Conn.

1933

Dr. Lewis Abramson is doing Pediatrics in Newport. His address there: 280 Broadway.

Clarkson A. Collins, III, has been ap-

Decorated by Denmark

► FROM THE KING OF DENMARK, Maj. Robert B. Sykes '39 has received the Cross of Knight of the Order of Dannebrog, a meritorious service award for his wartime work in meteorology in Greenland. He is now special assistant to the commanding general on Arctic operations, assigned to Fort Peppercell, headquarters of the Newfoundland Base Command.

Maj. Sykes was in charge of the Army Weather Service in Greenland from July, 1941 to November, 1945. The Danish citation pointed out that it was through his organization that weather data were gathered so that the ever-increasing flow of air traffic over the North Atlantic received its vitally needed information. Many of the North Atlantic operations are indebted to the Army Weather Service for their successful conclusion, the citation pointed out. Maj. Sykes received his Regular Army commission in August, 1946.

pointed research associate on the staff of the R. I. Historical Society, Director William Greene Roelker announced at the annual meeting in January.

Rabbi Harold L. Gelfman will represent Brown University at the inauguration of John Decatur Messick as the fourth President of East Carolina Teachers College in Greenville, N. C., on March 6. Rabbi Gelfman lives at 1819 Arlington St., Raleigh, N. C.

William J. Gilbane and Thomas F. Gilbane are new members of the Corporation of Butler Hospital in Providence, to which they were named in January. Tom has been re-elected President of the R. I. Chapter, Associated General Contractors of America, Inc., and also continues active in the National Association of Contractors and Architects.

Edmund R. Gilmartin has been elected Vice-President of the Rhode Island Football Officials Association. Each fall he has a full schedule of games for which his services are in demand.

George W. Griffithes, Jr., is with the Iceland Airport Corporation, Keflavik Airport, Keflavik, Iceland.

David Grunberger is a new Brown Club member in New York.

Vasken Jorjorian is a partner in the Interstate Plating Co. in Providence. His address is 159 River Ave.

James J. Lynch has been appointed Director of Recreation in Brookline, Mass. Jim will assume charge of 10 playgrounds, 4 recreation indoor centers, a municipal gymnasium and swimming pool.

David L. Stackhouse, in addition to his radio duties, continues to follow his musical bent as composer. He is the new president of the Rhode Island Conservatory of Music Opera Company, which has productions in the works.

1934

Joseph E. Buonanno was recently elected a director of the Aurora Civic Association in Providence.

Daniel W. Earle has taken out a membership in the Brown University Club in New York.

Dr. Donald B. Fletcher has been Roentgenologist at the Newport (R. I.) Hospital since 1946 and is also Director of the

Tumor Clinic there. He is living at 43 Cranston Ave., Newport, R. I.

Dr. Walter O. Gager is now practicing dentistry in Los Angeles where he is located at 506 N. Larchmont Blvd.

William Herbst, Jr., is a Textile Broker for Reeves Bros., Inc., in New York City. His home address is 208 E. 28th St.

Dr. Frederick W. Pobirs is now located at 6222 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, Cal.

Some current addresses: Benjamin Crisphy, 5732 Central Ave., Kansas City, Mo.; Jerome Herman, 200 Calaman Rd., Cranston, R. I.; Rodman Allen, 213 E. Walnut, Merchantville, N. J.; Ashton Dixon, 1450 Kensington, N.W., Warren, Ohio; Leon Sittenfeld, 5245 Rockhill Rd., Kansas City, Mo.; Alexander Kantor, 39 Beechcroft St., Brighton, Mass.

1935

Lyman Bloomingdale is Assistant to the President of the Metropolitan Broadcasting and Television Corporation in New York City which operates FM station WABF and television station W2XMT. His home address in New York: 625 Park Ave.

Donald Congdon is Plant Engineer for the Ponomah Mills in Taftville, Conn. He is living at 30 North Third Ave., Taftville.

C. Howard Floren is agent for the Employers Mutual Fire Insurance Co. of Wisconsin, covering southeastern Massachusetts and Rhode Island for his concern, chiefly in industrial plants. He lives at 107 North Leyden St., Brockton, with Mrs. Floren and their two children. He was President of the University Club in Brockton last year.

Henry C. Hart, Jr., had the male lead in the February production of "A World Elsewhere," which was the graduation show of Mme. Daykarhanova's School of Dramatic Art in New York.

1936

Walter Chucnin is Manager of the Sherman Mfg. Co. in Providence. His home address is 78 Ontario St.

Andrew Conway is doing sales promotion in Greater Boston for the Malthie Chemical Co. of New Jersey. He is living at 116 Aetion St., Watertown, Mass.

John E. Howard of Congdon St., Providence, was re-elected assistant secretary of the Union Trust Co. at the January directors' meeting.

Robert W. Kenyon was elected president of the Building Owners and Managers Association of Providence at its annual meeting recently. He manages the Phoenix, Warner, and Olney Buildings in downtown Providence, with offices in the Warner building.

Among new members of the Brown Club in New York is Townsend Miller.

Frederick A. Stevens, Jr., has our sympathy in the death of his mother Jan. 26,

Debaters in Prison

► TWO MEMBERS of the Brown University Debating Union went to prison in February. Happily for the men concerned, their term in the Norfolk Prison Colony in Massachusetts was comparatively short.

Myles Backman '48 and Welles Hagen '49 remained only long enough to defeat the Norfolk debaters, who presented the negative arguments against universal military training. The Brown debaters were the first to defeat the scholarly convicts in two years.

1948. She was a lifelong resident of Providence, the former Claire F. Gillies.

Some current addresses: Howard Walker, 6209 54th Ave., Riverdale, Md.; Rev. Albert Low, St. Ann's Rectory, 757 Hancock St., Wollaston, Mass.; Wendell Lund, The Little Houses (4), Ferry Road, Saco, Maine; Winston Slade, Apt. 2, Tennessee Ct., Florence, Ala.

1937

D. Stuart Campbell writes from Hollywood, where he is owner of a restaurant. His home is at 5645 Melrose Ave., Hollywood, Cal.

Don Daniels has solved the housing shortage by buying a home of his own at 11 Pierrepont Rd., Newton Lower Falls, Mass. Don is now Agency Group Supervisor for the Equitable Life Assurance Society in Boston.

Russell G. Exley, Field Executive with the Narragansett Council, Boy Scouts of America, was one of the leaders of a winter camping project at Yawgoog identified as Operation Snowshoe. A party of 25 campers picked an area in the Curtis Tract where the snow was several feet deep for their campsite and tested equipment and methods of various sorts during their three-day expedition in February.

Joseph E. Frucht, who has been with Macy's in New York since graduation, became Department Manager of Boy's Clothing in February. At one time he was Assistant Department Manager of Traditional Furniture, then Department Manager of Children's Shoes and Slippers. After his return from 42 months' of Army service (released with the rank of Captain), he was appointed assistant to Vice-President Johnston. He resides in Merrick, Long Island.

1938

Dr. William Harrison, Jr., is Research Assistant at Yale's School of Medicine. His home is at 38 Culver St., Seymour, Conn.

Frank Licht is a Providence attorney with the firm of Letts & Quinn. His home here is at 22 President Ave.

New addresses: Bob Brush, 41 Ridge Ave., Park Ridge, N. J.; J. H. A. Harley, Jr., c/o Walker Laboratory, Rensselaer Institute, Troy, N. Y.; Paul Henkel, Jr., 26 Washington St., Meriden, Conn.

1939

Laird F. Covey's name appears on a roster of new members of the Brown Club in New York.

Arthur H. Crosbie, in addition to his work for the Brown Club of Boston, is a director of the alumni association of Babson Institute and also of the Maugus Club of Wellesley, his home town (26 Madison Rd.).

Karl Kaffenberger is the mortgage loan field man for the Connecticut General Life Insurance Co. of Hartford. Karl has been with this company since graduation except for his period in the Air Corps (1942-45). He is living with his wife Jeanne and 3½-year-old son Richard at Glen Road in Granby, Conn. Karl adds he is looking forward to the 10th reunion coming up.

Phil Reisman, Jr., was pictured recently in a news photo in conference with Secretary of the Interior Krug and Joseph R. Farrington, Hawaiian Delegate of Congress, following the world premiere of "49th State," a new documentary film in the series "This Is America." Reisman supervised the production and wrote the narration of the two-reeler which graphically presents Hawaii's bid for statehood.



UP AND OVER: Track Coach Ivan Fuqua looks up as one of his prize pupils, Dick Phillips clears the bar at 6 feet 7. One of the four best high jumpers in the East, the Brown Sophomore has been in a merry battle all winter with his rivals.

Just for Now ◀

▶ ▶ WITH YOUR TOLERANCE, we'll leave until the April issue the full roundup on the winter's sports. By then we can give you the whole season in one detailed review, and, frankly, we don't have room this month to use the full chronicle we'd written to carry us up to mid-February. But some of the news must not wait:

The most astounding word came from the basketball court where a Brown team had been cuffed around all season and had known defeat in 12 of 15 games. Late in February Rhode Island State came to Marvel Gym with a record of 16 wins, three defeats and an ear cocked for an invitation to the Madison Square Garden tourney. The amazing Bruins upset all predictions in beating their rivals 70-60 without ever letting the Rams take the lead. A major factor was Brown's marksmanship, for a quintet which had been sound on teamwork and floor play most of the season without being able to shoot worth a basket suddenly found its eye. Of 58 shots, 28 were good for field goals, while the Rams were well guarded and harassed by an inspired group of Brown players. How the home crowd loved it.

The hockey team had a big night, too, when it turned the tables on Yale, 8-7, weathering a late uprising by the Elis. Earlier in the season Brown had lost by a single goal in New Haven.

On Feb. 11, a night when every Brown team defeated its opposition, the track team rose to the situation by winning the New England AAAU track and field championships. Phillips won the high jump, Josh Tobey the mile, and Crimmin the 600, while the balance of the 27 points came from Jonathan Tobey's second in the 1000, Barksdale's second in the sprint, Leeth's fourth in the hurdles, Sleichner's third in the vault, and Flick's second in the weights. Phillips and Crimmins continued to vie with the best of the nation in the big indoor meets, and the relay teams won a few. Bob Bennett, Brown's ineligible weight thrower, captured the national AAU title and continued to establish himself as a leading Olympic prospect. He has used up his college competition.



The Brown rifle team took second place in national competition among Naval ROTC units, losing to Ohio State 893 to 891, with UCLA third with 881.

In Freshman competition, the Brown yearlings continued to run up the best record, all sports considered, which has even gone on our record books, with special strength in hockey and basketball. ▶

Hockey Loyalists

▶ ▶ THE FIRST of what is sure to be a regular series of reunions for "hockey alumni" proved an outstanding success when representatives of 13 former Brown teams had a buffet supper together Feb. 18 at the University Club and afterward cheered the two current Brown squads to victory at the R. I. Auditorium. Varsity Coach Moulton welcomed the men and promised similar gatherings in future in Providence and Boston, at least. He said scores of other past players had written of their interest but could not be present because of the short notice for the evening.

Three States were represented in the turnout, which included: Albert G. Gardiner '28, Howard F. Eastwood '29, Clarence Beckford '30, Ray Nelson '31, Ed Ahern '31, Alden Walls '31, Richard A. Bowen '31, W. E. Moulton '31, Dr. G. L. Crane '31, Richard A. Hurley, Jr., '32,

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Stan Paige '32, Paul Gleeson '32, Bob Hall '34, Ray Chace '34, Ed Tracy '34, Stanley Henshaw, Jr., '35, Norman Appleyard '36, Charles Butler '36, Gordon Smithson '36, Joe Olney '36, Jack Skillings '37, Lawrence Tingley '37, Donald Eccleston '38, Paul Welch '38, Ralph Fletcher '39, Foster Davis, Jr., '39, Lawrence Cousins '41, Richard Dunn '42, Edmund Armstrong '42, and W. C. Worthington '23, guest. Among the former Captains present were: Walls, Moulton, Chace, Skillings, Eccleston, Davis, and Cousins. The '31 delegation was the largest, with six on hand. Committee on arrangements included: Crane, Davis, Henshaw, Hurley, Moulton, and Walls.

In addition, Tom Eccleston '32 was present on the opposite side of the rink as coach of the Burrillville High team, undefeated in 15 games until it faced the Brown Freshmen in a thriller.

Advisory Council ◀

(Continued from page 5)

▶ BROWN, HE SAID, is not known in the Carolinas in any true sense. People have heard of the Iron Men and know it's in New England, but that was all. Even sending out auto stickers in the fall to areas south and west of New York would help, he suggested. He wanted to propose a 10-year plan: He wanted the Athletic Council to schedule one home-and-home series with one distant rival for every two years—with Duke for two years (he had found Wally Wade cordial to the idea), then with someone in Texas, in the Midwest, in the Rockies, and on the Coast. This would be "no campaign of conquest," he knew, but after going to Hanover this fall to see his first Brown football game in 20 years he was proud of a team glorious in defeat.

The North Carolina mill man quoted Coach Wade, Brown '17 as saying the direction of education had changed and Northern boys were now going South to college. There were too many "cock-eyed impressions" of the South: "We wear shoes, we pay wages, we are industrialized, and we educate—it's not all being lazy in the sun, moonlight enchantment, and julep-tipping." Send your teams out of New England, he said, and the alumni will gladly take care of their welcome, enlightenment, and entertainment. Send a band and a large squad, spend more than your receipts, and you will be rewarded, he promised. "Get out of your New England rut."

CHICAGO'S SELF-ANALYSIS

▶ MR. BREMNER reported high interest in Brown among alumni in the Middle West. "We are organized, we will follow a policy laid down, we'll do the legwork if you let us know what is wanted," he said. They had been doing a little self-examination in Chicago, he reported. A questionnaire had been sent out to ask why the Brown Club exists and what it stands for. There were two answers: 1—for a selfish reason, to enjoy association with other alumni, to talk, think and act as alumni; 2—for a more valid reason—the main motive—to further the cause of Brown in that area.

"We know the local ground rules," he said, "but we want to know University policy and then we'll do our best to help always. While there is wonderful co-operation from the University, we realize that we have to stand on our own feet, make our own activities, achieve our own suc-

cesses. Local pride makes us want good representation from the area, not only as students but as future alumni. In this respect, too, we receive fine support, for the Admissions Office is doing a great job. Emery Walker's visits are always appreciated, as well as other calls from travelers. We like the Alumni Monthly, and we're getting heavy return on publicity efforts—a fine program of the best type, with particular benefit from the home-town stories about individuals at Brown. We're hopeful for more on the athletic side, and we, too, want Brown teams on the road—not to play the Big Nine, but there are other rivalries available."

NON-COMMUTERS

MR. MOSBY said, "In St. Louis we're not in commuting distance of Providence, but we certainly see something good when we get here." Missouri was not so far that it had much in the way of Indians and bucking bronchos, and many boys wanted to go

out at the dinner—we never did get the fifth guy. Bruce Bigelow created the first ripple last spring, but it is not easy to bridge the gap of generations. We frankly don't know what to do in the Southwest, but Brown can call on a great asset of deep-seated loyalties you don't see in the graduates of the State universities. Without being able to organize big clubs or establish scholarships, we must have individual tasks. We're ready to go to town on them."

"DON'T FORGET US"

▶ "WE'RE NOT FOREIGNERS and aliens," said Mr. Channing, "and I'm uplifted and happy to see the indication of your interest here in the problems of the alumni who reside at a distance. It is obvious that we must see with our own eyes and seek remedies. The fundamental need, it seems to us in California, is to have Brown recognize individual achievements through the Associated Alumni. When the University can show a man he is not forgotten, you warm him up."

"We would make a great mistake if we were to resent the active part New England alumni play in the affairs of Brown. We envy them—we do not criticize. It is geographically and physically necessary for men who live nearby and are in touch with the University to carry the load. We know there is no clique here, but you give that impression when you fail to recognize the problems of the man who lives as a Brown man though settled elsewhere."

"On accepting a man as a student at Brown, you make a great investment in him. When he is back in his community, labelled as a Brown man and gaining respect as such, you must follow up that investment. If you maintain an interest in that man, he will reward you with his own interest. It is only part of the great plan to recognize the dignity of the individual, to know one another, and to love one another."

Roy H. Smith '01 of Kent, Ohio, spoke briefly of his appreciation of the welcome extended to the men from a distance.

THE FUTURE ALUMNI

▶ THE BEST INDOCTRINATION of Brown men comes as undergraduates if they are to develop and maintain their interest in the University throughout their lifetime. Mr. Morse said in his report as chairman of the special alumni committee concerned with this work. Of several specific recommendations made earlier, a few had already been put into effect, including the award by the Associated Alumni to the outstanding Senior. Such an occasion as the Chapel of the previous day had made a fine opportunity to welcome Seniors into the Associated Alumni.

The committee was further urging that a simple pamphlet be prepared for Seniors to give a renewed welcome and information about Clubs and alumni activity. The committee felt that Brown Clubs could help organize campus meetings of undergraduates from their communities and welcome them when they were home on holiday. Fathers of students would respond to similar invitations to take part in Club meetings. Copies of a special issue of the Alumni Monthly might be distributed each spring to the Seniors, giving them appropriate information in detailed magazine style. The Brown Daily Herald was giving more space to alumni news, it was noted. Not yet, Mr. Morse acknowledged, had the committee decided when it was timely to "inform the undergraduate that half of his education has been paid for by the generosity of former generations, but all graduates should



PROF. I. J. KAPSTEIN: As chairman of the program committee, he was architect of the 1948 Advisory Council.

Photo from Pembroke Record.

East to College, as he had. But expenses at the State Universities in the Middle West were so little by comparison that it was not the average boy who could afford to pass up what was available at home. "Hence," he said "we must advertise Brown as a great teaching institution with liberal traditions; we must teach alumni to remember and be proud of their sheepskin. If you want students from the Midwest, Southwest and South, you must be on the ball back here. The fundamental problem is to make Brown better known." Local alumni stood ready to help, with direction, he said, and Brown men in St. Louis took off their hat to no other college group there. "But the alumni back East ought to supply us with more and better information. The only Brown publicity that seems to be newsworthy out our way is when President Wriston makes an address."

Mr. Payne, who recalled that his Region comprised 10 large States, emphasized the difficulty of providing projects for scattered alumni there. "When Emery Walker visited us recently," he said, "40% of the membership met him at the train and we had 80%

realize that their obligations to the University have not been liquidated with the payment of the last term bill."

In addition to the record-breaking representation from all the Regions, the following Brown Clubs sent delegates: Alta California, New York, the Engineering Association, Western Maine, Merrimack Valley, Providence, Boston, Northern New Jersey, Plainfield, St. Louis, Chicago, Texas, North Shore, Worcester, New Haven, and Hartford. The registry showed the following names, in addition to those previously mentioned:

Robert Perkins '29, Dr. Albert C. Thomas '08, A. M. Impagiazio '34, Ralph M. Palmer '10, Philip Lukin '24, Percy W. Sarle '16, James S. Eastham '19, Brenton G. Smith '11, Alton C. Chick '19, W. A. Jewett '41, W. C. Worthington '23, George T. Metcalf '13, Andrew B. Comstock '10, C. Douglas Mercer '06, R. A. Batchelder '35, Fred L. Hanson '31, Ernest J. Woelfel '12, Sydney Wilmot '08, Foster B. Davis, Jr., '39, Elmer P. Wright '21, Dr. Bruce M. Bigelow '24, Kingsley N. Meyer '43, William R. Potter '42, Fred M. Boyce '09, Frederick H. Rohlf's '26, E. M. Arnold '21, George R. Decker '23, Wiley H. Marble '12, Byron L. West '15, Donald Bowersock '20, Howard F. Eastwood '29, Fred A. Otis '03, Joseph K. Burwell '13, A. L. Philbrick '03, Dr. Moses L. Crossley '09, Arthur H. Crosbie '39, F. E. Schoene-

weiss '20, Prof. I. J. Kapstein '26, Alfred H. Gurney '07, Arthur Braitsch '23, Lewis S. Milner '02, Frederick Schwinn '05, Loring P. Litchfield '28, Sidney Clifford '15, R. C. Litchfield '23, Emery R. Walker, Jr., '39, J. W. Riker '22, John M. Curtis '30, Clarence W. Miller '12, William P. Burnham '07, Linus Travers '27, Philip

Saunders '24, Earl M. Pearce '17, James S. Allen '98, S. Abbott Hutchinson '31, James H. LeFevre '26, Dean Samuel T. Arnold '13, R. D. Allison '29, Wallace H. Henshaw '23, Walter Adler '18, Martin L. Tarp'y '37, Nelson B. Jones '28, C. LeRoy Grinnell '08, Chancellor Henry D. Sharpe '94, Edmund K. Arnold '04.

Crossword for Bruno

►► Go into this with your eyes open, if you decide you want to do a Brunonian crossword puzzle. It's no snap course, we promise you. It's given by JOHN HUTCHINS CADY, President of the Class of 1903 and a man of high moral purpose as a general thing but with no scruples whatsoever when he sets out to stump you. He uses anagrams, trick definitions, and sly combinations. At any rate, we had fun and hope you will. Won't you let us know?

ACROSS

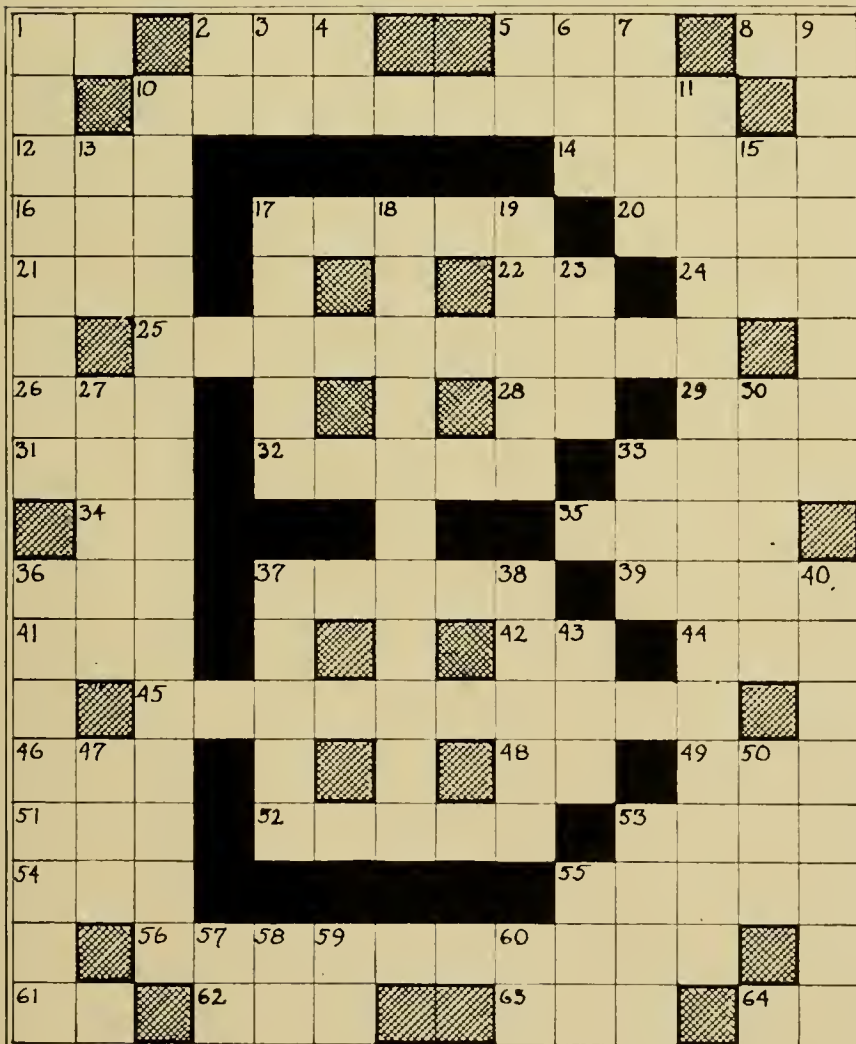
1. 8, 61, 64. Remove the ivy and this remains.
2. It helped Brown win contests in the 1870's.
5. Energy displayed by cheer leaders
10. A minor Scot (anag.)
12. Its state flower is the zinnia.

14. See 9
16. O.T. book
17. Military unit
20. Irish lad's return
21. The Almighty's
22. Highbrow degree
24. To disfigure, as by carving initials
25. Graduated under an ad interim president
26. Isn't found (L.)
28. C.W., '23
29. The Pembroke gal before her wedding
31. Van Wickle, '76
32. "— a few hours from the night" (Moore)
33. N.T. book
34. Linesman
35. Carriage
36. Mongrel
37. Plunder
39. Do your shopping early
41. Messer
42. Graduate at the plate
44. Especially in part
45. Chance in it (anag.)
46. Hawaiian food
48. One of the 37 down
49. The sailor is a backward rodent
51. I love Latin
52. Mixed trust
53. Egyptian skink
54. Consult the Physics Dept.
55. Do. the Biology Dept.
56. Union of interests
62. Tennis necessity
63. They're sitting pretty

DOWN

1. "... stole thence the life o' the —" (Macbeth)
2. Bone, but not for an exam.
3. On the stroke of
4. N. Y., N. H. & H.
5. Has a branch in Faunce House
6. Printers' measures
7. Excavations
9. Many were destroyed in the 14 of 1938
10. Prof. Bronson wrote of nine
11. Paradoxically the end
13. Scotch refusal
15. Inlet
17. One Brown team uses these.
18. Location of the Carrie Tower
19. Part of a door
23. "— pleasures and palaces" (Payne)
27. Southeast wind
30. Heating gadgets
33. French city
36. Housing and development, that is
37. Football players
38. Ever sailed one in Narragansett Bay?
40. Vide sigillum
43. Prelude to the napkin
47. Grecian shoulder
50. None in this magazine
53. High tones
55. Fraternity symbol
57. Forward
58. Another linesman
59. Pronoun
60. Settled in 1636

(Answer next month)



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NOTE: Unless otherwise indicated, all addresses are in Providence.

